

Today's Weather
Today: Possibly showers. Low, 50.
Yesterday: High, 53; low, 45.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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JAPANESE FORCES CAPTURE CAPITAL OF SHANTUNG; AMERICANS FLEE TSINGTAO ON U. S. S. SACRAMENTO

REBELS IN TERUEL, CITADELS ABLAZE, STAVE OFF DEFEAT

Three Thick-Walled Medieval Buildings Crumble Under Unceasing Pounding by Loyalist Guns; All Are Aflame.

6,000 ARE BELIEVED AWAITING RESCUE

Counter-Attackers Have Pushed to Within Mile and Quarter of Key City, Insurgents Assert.

TERUEL, Spain, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Smoke and flames tonight rolled out of three thick-walled medieval buildings where 6,000 persons were reported desperately waiting an insurgent counter-offensive to rescue them.

All three buildings were crumbling under the incessant pounding of government artillery which set the upper floors afire.

The old structures dominate the city and from their windows snipers took pot shots at those braving streets of the government-captured city. Government attacks with grenades, tanks and machine guns have been repulsed by withering machine gun fire from within.

Few Hand Grenades. Apparently the besieged battalion had few hand grenades, no artillery and no trench mortars. (Insurgent communiques to the French border at Hendaye said a counter-attack had pushed within a mile and a quarter of Teruel, and that a radio message from the isolated garrison reported sufficient munitions and food to continue the defense.)

Three thousand of those in the insurgent citadels were said to be officers and soldiers; the rest were men, women and about 150 children. The civilians were said to have sought refuge in the seminary when retreating insurgent soldiers arrived shouting "the Russians are coming."

The seminary, once used for the education of priests and later converted into an insurgent garrison, is a seven-floor building with three floors underground. In addition the insurgents were refused in the civil governor's palace and another building.

Waving White Flag. Over 5,000 prisoners have been taken by the government at Teruel, 400 of them captured by the Lister (international) brigade west of Teruel.

Unable to withstand the lack of food and water, 812 insurgents were captured in the civil guard barracks and near-by church two days ago.

Tomas Bonilla, a civil guard, left the barracks waving a white flag, after the officers there went to the seminary. Promised that insurgent lives would be spared, Bonilla returned to his companions and 238 of them surrendered. Each received a glass of brandy.

Quake in Guatemala Kills One, Injures Five

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, Dec. 27.—(AP)—One person was killed and five were injured in an earthquake that shook the towns of Ahuchapán and Atiquizaya near the Guatemalan border last night.

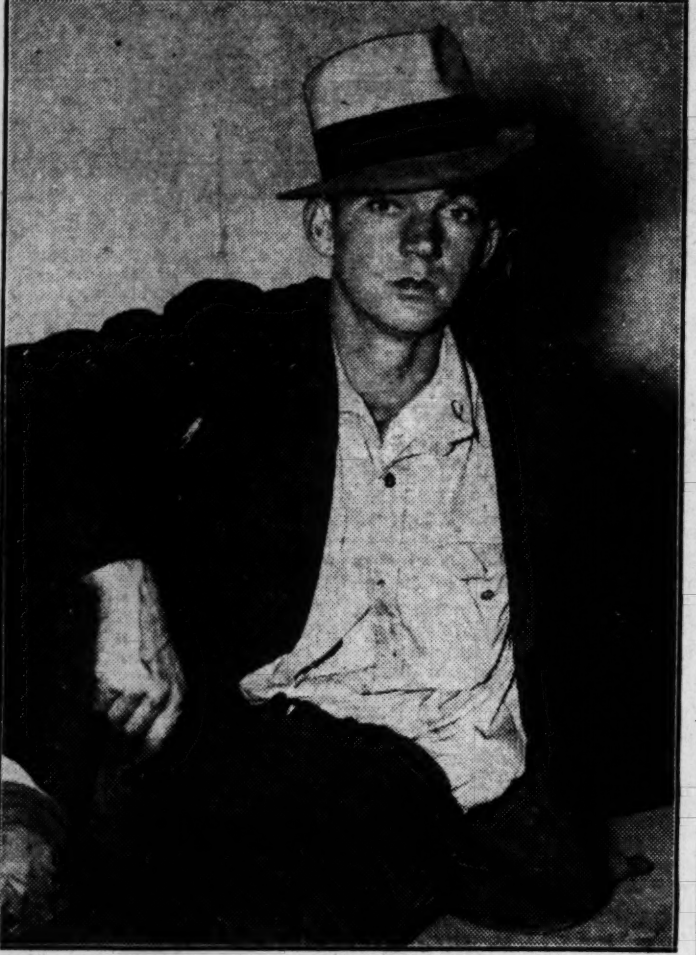
Considerable property damage was reported in both towns and the shock disrupted electric light and telegraph services.

Less severe earthquakes had been felt since Christmas night, but they were considered minor in this Central American republic until the Sunday night tremor caused more serious destruction.

The government and the Red Cross immediately dispatched food and medical supplies to the quake area.

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Police Grill Taxicab Bandit, Pal of Turner



Jack Lewis, taxicab bandit suspect and asserted pal of Forrest Turner, notorious for his many escapes, defiantly lounges on a table in Fulton Tower as county police grill him about the robberies.

Cool Onlooker Seizes Bandit By Using Finger for Pistol

**GARDNER CHOSEN
BANKRUPTCY CHIEF**

**New Referee Will Fill
Vacancy Created by Resignation of Harry Dodd.**

Picture in Page 5.
Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood yesterday appointed R. Emerson Gardner, Atlanta attorney, as referee in bankruptcy to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Harry Dodd.

Gardner's appointment will become effective January 1. He will take over all bankruptcy proceedings with the exception of a few cases now pending which will be retained by Dodd.

The new referee will serve for a two-year term and will have jurisdiction over the counties of Fulton, DeKalb, Newton and Rockdale.

Dodd, who has held the appointment for the past eight years, said he was resigning because ill health made it necessary that he be partially relieved of his present duties.

Gardner has been a member of the law firm of Haas, Gambrell & Gardner since 1925. He was born in Ideal, near Montezuma, in Macon county, and later attended Emory University, where he was graduated in 1923. He was graduated from the Emory law school in 1925.

He served as president of the Atlanta Lawyers' Club last year and is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club. He is also a member of the American Bar Association, the Georgia Bar Association, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and Phi Phi social fraternity.

**Bill of Rights To Be Ratified at Last
At Constitution Pageant in Augusta**

Georgia will be called on to rectify a 150-year-old oversight connected with its ratification of the United States constitution in 1788 when delegates and thousands of Georgians gather in Augusta January 2 for the state sesquicentennial celebration, it was revealed yesterday.

The oversight is Georgia's failure to ratify the first 10 amendments to the federal constitution, Judge Gordon W. Chambers, of Augusta, chairman of the Augusta celebration committee, said.

Plans for a pageant depicting the convention held in Augusta January 2, 1788, to ratify the federal document have been completed by the Augusta committee.

Men portraying the 1788 convention members will be asked to assume the powers of a special convention and ratify the long-overlooked amendments—or Bill of Rights, as they are known.

The first ten amendments are generally known as the "Bill of Rights," although technically the first eight constitute the bill. It will be done all in the spirit of an "honorary ratification," however, Judge Chambers pointed out. No official delegation of power has been conferred on the men taking part in the pageant.

"As far as we have been able to determine through searching the shelves of history, Georgia never ratified the first 10 amendments," Judge Chambers said.

"However, it was not necessary since a sufficient number of states

GAS TAX RECEIPTS JUMP \$1,809,436, SET TWO RECORDS

Gain in '37 Largest Ever Recorded; Total Greatest To Be Received Under 6c Levy; \$19,303,120 Obtained in Past Year.

INCREASE BENEFITS COUNTIES, SCHOOLS

December Slightly Below November; Kerosene Collections Drop \$1,035 Below Figures for 1936.

Georgia gasoline tax collections in 1937 jumped \$1,809,436 over 1936 to set two new records, Comptroller General William B. Harrison announced yesterday.

Total received by the state from motor fuel taxes in 1936 was \$17,493,693, and this reached \$19,303,120 during the past year.

The gain was the largest ever recorded since the state began levying the gas tax, and the total tax collected was the greatest sum ever received under the six-cent levy, attaches of Harrison's office said.

Counties Benefit. Increased collections of the six-cent state tax meant that counties, the schools and the state fared better financially from Georgia's largest single source of revenue, it was said.

One-sixth of the fund went to the counties on a basis of highway mileage and during the past year was distributed quarterly. Under a new law just passed by the general assembly and approved by the Governor, the gas tax will be distributed to the counties monthly, aiding materially in financing the county governments, it was declared.

Governor Rivers, in signing the new law, pointed out that gas taxes given to the counties monthly will eliminate much short-time financing and will save counties interest.

Kerosene Tax Drops. Comptroller Harrison said kerosene tax collections dropped this year from the 1936 figures. A total of \$235,134 was received in 1937 as compared with \$234,169 last year, a drop of approximately \$1,035.

The gas levy collections for December (to December 27) were slightly under the amount for November, the figures being \$1,624,822 for this month and \$1,663,638 for November. However, the drop appeared to be a seasonal one, since August, with \$1,756,525, showed the largest monthly income. March was low with \$1,374,911. Other months' totals were: January, \$1,596,281; February, \$1,419,620; April, \$1,669,651; May, \$1,566,867; June, \$1,608,488; July, \$1,618,800; September, \$1,746,899, and October, \$1,656,638.

Gun Misfires. A moment before the two "bluffs," Lewis' gun misfired as he snapped the trigger three times at Douglas.

Douglas told Patrolmen Robert Flournoy and Otis Smith, of Fulton county police, that he drove to a halt in front of his apartment-house when Lewis appeared.

"I was taking keys out of the car when Lewis pushed himself into the car," said Douglas. "He ordered me to drive on. Instead, I shoved him out. Then he drew a pistol and fired three times. Fortunately for me, the trigger just snapped."

It was then that Douglas "bluffed" the would-be bandit. Reaching into a side pocket of the car, in which there was no weapon, Douglas said, "All right, mister—now I'll shoot you."

"Bluff" Works. The "bluff" worked. Lewis turned and ran, ducking into a line of garages between 2 and 8 Collier road. Douglas shouted for help and then ran into his apartment and obtained a pistol.

Meanwhile, Smith, seated in a car behind the Douglas vehicle, jumped out and ran after Lewis.

They were being held on a felony warrant.

It was learned the arrests were made after investigations by DeKalb Chief of Police J. T. Dailey and T. O. Sturdivant Sr., former Atlanta chief of police. Both refused to comment on the arrests, and DeKalb officers said they had been ordered by Chief Dailey to withhold all information. The two men were placed in the jail by DeKalb Police Captain Ed Foster after having been questioned in the county police offices at the courthouse.

Reisman was fatally shot in his store on the Forsyth street side of the Piedmont hotel. He dodged

LA FAYETTE, Ala., Dec. 27.—(AP)—J. Thomas Hefflin, sharpshooter and crook-catcher former Alabama senator, lay ill tonight in a hospital here of lobar pneumonia, but physicians said he was responding to treatment and expressed belief he would recover. He is 68.

Hefflin, in the midst of a comeback campaign from his 1930 defeat, was forced to cancel all speaking engagements in a race which will culminate in a Democratic primary January 4. He is one of three seeking nomination to succeed Senator Dixie Graves, serving temporarily since Hugo L. Black became a supreme court member.

Definite diagnosis of the former senator's illness was not announced until today, although he entered Wheeler hospital here Christmas Day after being confined to a Montgomery hotel room three days by what he termed "a severe cold and sore throat."

Drs. N. A. Wheeler and W. D. Gaines, attending physicians, issued a joint statement describing Hefflin as "a very sick man," but Dr. Gaines later said he did not consider the former senator's condition immediately dangerous and expressed belief he would be able to go to the polls next week.

NEW SOVIET ENVOY FLIES TO HANKOW TO VISIT CHIANG

Ends Several Weeks' Trip Through Northern China After Spending Much Time Along Highway From Russian Turkestan

WILL SEE LEADER IN SECRET RETREAT

Noble Named by Britain as Commander-in-Chief of Forces of the Nation in Far-East Station.

By JAMES A. MILLS.
HANKOW, China, Dec. 27.—(AP) Foreign diplomats today saw in the arrival of the new Soviet ambassador to China, a soldier rather than a diplomat, indications that closer military relations between China and Russia were in prospect.

Ivan Tewfimovitch Luganets-Orelsky, 38 years old, with the longest name but the shortest diplomatic experience of any foreign envoy in this temporary capital of China, arrived Sunday by airplane from Lanchow, capital of Kansu province in China's far northwest.

Arrangements were in press for an early meeting with China's leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, at the latter's headquarters at an undisclosed spot in the mid-Yangtze valley.

Of particular interest to other diplomats was the fact that Luganets-Orelsky was several weeks on his journey from Moscow to Hankow, apparently spending much time along the great continental highway from Russian Turkestan across Chinese Turkestan (Sinkiang) and aKsu, along which any material Russian aid for China must flow.

Reports reaching Shanghai recently said hundreds of thousands of coolies were working on a motor road from Lanchow to the Russian border to make it fit for heavy military transport.

**NOBLE WILL COMMAND
BRITISH FORCES IN CHINA**

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The admiralty announced tonight that Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble, fourth sea lord and chief of supplies and transport, would leave immediately after the holidays to become commander-in-chief of the China station.

Admiral Noble, regarded as a man of action, is to go directly to Hongkong. That colony now is considered the principal danger spot for British interests in the Far East because of an imminent Japanese drive against near-by Canton, South China metropolis.

British admiralty experts were said last week to have advised the cabinet that six capital ships, battleships or battle cruisers, were necessary for adequate protection of British interests in the Far East war zones.

Planned A Trip. The shooting took place Christmas Eve at the mansion of the late James A. Campbell, founder of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. While testimony at the inquest was secret, Hodge said Miss Campbell related she had left the house "with the purpose of taking a trip."

When she did not find her motor car's ignition keys, Hodge said, Miss Campbell picked up her revolver, on the front seat, to keep her dog from discharging it.

Returning to the house, Miss Campbell asked for the keys but "no one paid any attention to her," she fired at a candle "to attract attention," the attorney said, and the revolver discharged a second time when Mrs. Cordelia Campbell, 55, sought to grab it. She was wounded in the abdomen, and died despite a transfusion from her daughter.

**Doctors Say Alabaman Is
'Very Sick,' But Believe
That He Will Recover.**

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**Singing Cop To Study in Europe;
Voice Hailed Equal to Caruso's**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—(AP) home in St. Louis. He enlisted for the World War at the age of 15. In 1930, four years after he joined the California highway patrol, Stinson sang at an officers' ball in San Juan Capistrano, Judge John Landell, himself a singer, heard and encouraged him. That same year, the late Madame Schumann-Heink predicted a bright future for Stinson.

Merola listened to him three years ago, and since has guided him to a stage of perfection which has brought the backing of such opera stars as Giovanni Martinelli, Italian tenor; Gina Cigna, and Kirsten Flagstad, sopranos.

The "Singing Cop" likes to sing. "I sang as a child and no one ever listened to me," he laughed. But he's already "another Caruso" to Merola and his friends.

"I Shot at Yule Tree to Attract Attention"



A close guard was placed over Louise Campbell yesterday after she declared she "wanted to die." Miss Campbell, 29, was held at Warren, Ohio, in connection with the fatal shooting of her mother. She told a coroner's jury yesterday she fired at a Christmas-tree decoration to attract attention of her family and that the fatal shot was fired while her mother attempted to wrest the gun from her.

MOTHER SLAYER WANTS TO DIE, TOO

**Close Guard Placed Over
Louise Campbell; Says
She Shot for Attention.**

WARREN, Ohio, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Sheriff's deputies, acting on a report that 28-year-old Louise Campbell "wanted to die," placed a close guard over her tonight.

The granddaughter of a noted Ohio steel executive was returned to jail pending a coroner's verdict tomorrow in the gunshot death of her mother.

Paul Hodge, counsel for the lithe, blond girl, told Sheriff Roy Hardman she had expressed the wish to follow her mother in death.

She testified for an hour today at the coroner's inquest. Prosecutor Reagan said she related she drank 2 1-2 glasses of eggnog and "possibly a beer" before the shooting, which she insisted was accidental.

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When she did not find her motor car's ignition keys, Hodge said, Miss Campbell picked up her revolver, on the front seat, to keep her dog from discharging it.

Returning to the house, Miss Campbell asked for the keys but "no one paid any attention to her," she fired at a candle "to attract attention," the attorney said, and the revolver discharged a second time when Mrs. Cordelia Campbell, 55, sought to grab it. She was wounded in the abdomen, and died despite a transfusion from her daughter.

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CITY IS CUT OFF FROM OTHER AREA; FALL IS IMMINENT

Nipponese Announce Tsinan Was Occupied Completely Yesterday, Four Days After Crossing Mighty Yellow River.

WEIHSIEN SEIZED IN TOKYO ADVANCE

Imperial Officials Ask Powers Not To Reopen Embassies in Nanking Till Order Is Restored.

SHANGHAI.—Japanese army captures Tsinan, capital of Shantung, and isolates Tsingtao from which U. S. S. Sacramento removes Americans. (Page 1).

HANKOW.—New Soviet ambassador flies to Hankow for meeting with Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese leader now in secret refuge. (Page 1).

TOKYO.—Japanese officials praise peaceful settlement of Panay crisis as "world example." (Page 2).

By The Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 28.—(Tuesday)—Japanese armies rolled southward across Shantung province today after capturing Tsinan, its capital, and isolating Tsingtao, its great industrial and port city.

The fall of Tsingtao, cut off from the rest of the province, seemed imminent.

The United States gunboat Sacramento left Tsingtao with a group of American refugees. It was due in Shanghai Thursday.

Tsinan Occupation Reported.
The Japanese announced Tsinan, seventh provincial capital to fall before Nippon's armies, was occupied completely Monday, four days after the crossing of the Yellow river, five miles north of Tsinan.

Throughout Sunday night heavy Japanese guns on the north bank of the river pounded the city. At midnight the north and east gates were captured, and at dawn three columns of infantry began mopping up the feeble resistance.

The Japanese announcement was accepted generally as correct, although Chinese asserted the city had not yet fallen.

The Japanese capture of Weihsien, important midway junction of the railroad from Tsinan to Tientsin, and the bombardment of other points on the line, indicated Tsingtao had been isolated without a costly major offensive. Chinese blew up the bridges on the

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

WEATHER

Georgia: Mostly cloudy, scattered showers and slightly warmer in the north and central portions Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, preceded by scattered showers in north portion.

ATLANTA—Tuesday, December 29, 1937: High 51; low 50; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:58 a. m.; sets 4:37 p. m. Moon rises 6:08 a. m.; sets 1:30 p. m.

Highest temperature 52
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 48
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. 0.12
Normal precipitation this mo., ins. 1.32
Deficiency since 1st month, ins. 2.54
Total precipitation this year, ins. 46.99
Deficiency since January 1, ins. 0.54

6:30am Noon 6:30pm
Dry temperature 47 47 46
Wet bulb 46 45 45
Relative humidity 91 86 95

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATION AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature (F)	Wind	Clouds	Precipitation (in)
Atlanta, Ga., cloudy	48	52	20	—
Augusta, Ga., raining	46	58	20	—
Birmingham, Ala., raining	56	58	10	—
Boston, Mass., clear	28	38	20	—
Buffalo, N. Y., clear	32	38	20	—
Charleston, S. C., raining	58	64	20	—
Charlotte, N. C., cloudy	62	64	20	—
Chattanooga, Tenn., raining	47	—	—	—
Chicago, Ill., raining	36	42	20	—
Cincinnati, Ohio, raining	54	58	20	—
Cleveland, Ohio, raining	40	48	20	—
Dallas, Tex., clear	54	58	20	—
Denver, Colo., clear	40	48	20	—
Fargo, N. Dak., clear	10	34	20	—
Houston, Tex., cloudy	—	—	—	—
Indianapolis, Ind., raining	54	58	20	—
Jacksonville, Fla., cloudy	62	64	20	—
Kansas City, Mo., cloudy	33	—	—	—
Laurens, S. C., clear	54	58	20	—
Memphis, Tenn., raining	60	64	20	—
Miami, Fla., pt. clcy.	68	72	20	—
Mobile, Ala., raining	62	72	20	—
Montgomery, Ala., cloudy	60	70	20	—
New Orleans, La., raining	64	72	20	—
Newark, N. J., cloudy	38	42	20	—
Oklahoma City, Okla., cloudy	45	—	—	—
Omaha, Neb., clear	34	38	20	—
Pittsburgh, Pa., cloudy	44	48	20	—
Raleigh, N. C., raining	54	58	20	—
San Antonio, Tex., clear	62	72	20	—
Savannah, Ga., cloudy	58	72	20	—
Tampa, Fla., clear	72	78	20	—
Thomasville, Ga., clear	64	74	20	—
Washington, D. C., raining	40	44	20	—

Cotton States Weather in Page 14.

JOBLESS BENEFITS TO HELP BUSINESS, OFFICIALS BELIEVE

Unemployment Insurance Is Expected To Give Lift About February 1.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Officials of the Social Security Board expect business to receive a lift about February 1 from the payment of unemployment insurance benefits in 21 states and the District of Columbia.

Board officials said today time alone would tell how much of the \$437,800,000 reserve of the unemployment insurance systems would be paid this winter. They said they would have no idea until insured workers who have lost their jobs begin to register after January 1.

An immediate upswing in business probably would reduce the amount considerably, the officials added.

"Unemployment insurance is not a cure for the problem of unemployment," one said. "Work and a wage are the only cure for being out of a job."

"But unemployment benefits will act as a shock-absorber during the periods of unemployment, both for the insured worker and for business in general."

"They will buy groceries and help pay the rent. Money will flow back to local trade and help check the loss of sales by stores, loss of orders by factories, more lay-offs, more people without wages, still less business, still more unemployed."

PANAY NEWS REEL COMING BY PLANE

Film Expected Today at California Port.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Pan-American Airways announced its China Clipper left Honolulu at 6:43 p. m., eastern standard time, today for Alameda, Cal., carrying Norman Alley, newsreel photographer, and the motion picture film he took of the bombing of the U. S. S. Panay in the Yangtze river.

The film, from which a print will be given to the State Department in Washington, will be flown east tomorrow by special plane. The China Clipper was expected to reach the Alameda base between 10 and 11 a. m., tomorrow. Pan-American Airways said, however, if fog persisted along the coast off San Francisco, the Clipper would be instructed to alight in San Pedro (Los Angeles) harbor.

B. & O. ASKS FOR LOAN.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to approve a new \$8,233,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It would mature September 1, 1942.

Wife, 24, Holding Baby Son of Father, 71



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.
David Wilson Gowder III, four-month-old, is shown above with his 24-year-old mother, who is the widow of David Gowder, 71, a railroad yard foreman.

PANAY CRISIS PEACE CITED AS 'EXAMPLE'

Japanese Say Whole World Could Do Likewise in Settling Disputes.

TOKYO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Japanese government officials today praised the peaceful settlement of the Panay crisis between Japan and the United States as demonstrating the ability of "two civilized nations" to solve their serious problems.

"Fifteen or 20 years ago," a foreign office spokesman said, "such a tragedy (as the Japanese sinking of the United States gunboat Panay) would have been followed within a few hours by a declaration of war."

"Japan's prompt apology and the United States' prompt acceptance of the final note, plus a dispassionate searching for facts during the intervening period, should set an example for the whole world."

The foreign office spokesman said "it is imaginable some other people who are responsible may be recalled to Tokyo" to be punished for the bombing of the gunboat December 12. Rear Admiral Teizo Mitsunami, chief of naval operations of the Japanese navy in China, already has been recalled.

Baby of Dad, 71, Will Go to Farm With Mother, 24

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Four-month-old David Wilson Gowder III, son of a 24-year-old mother and a 71-year-old father, played with his Christmas toys yesterday as his mother made plans to rear him "down on the farm."

"I bought a farm last month," said Mrs. Jewell Gowder, of 1552 Westwood avenue, "and I am going to take the baby there and rear him in the same way I was reared. It's the way his father would have wanted him to live, too."

Died of Heart Attack.

"Father" is the late David Wilson Gowder, yard foreman for the Georgia railroad, who died of a heart attack in November, 1936, just five months after he married the former Jewell McDaniel, who was his third wife. Their child was born last August at a hospital here.

"It was all a surprise, my falling in love with Mr. Gowder," said his widow yesterday. "I mean by that, that I would come over here to the house a lot when the second Mrs. Gowder was living, as I was a friend of their daughters, Rossie and Mrs. J. L. Harris."

"When Mrs. Gowder died, the family asked me to come over to the house and stay with them and help them wait on their father and help after him. I did and then we fell in love and were married. We were very happy the five months we lived together. Being an old man's darling is wonderful. He was so fine and considerate of me. I knew how to take care of his business affairs and he depended on me. I can't imagine what it would be to be married to a young man."

Has Bought Farm.

Mrs. Gowder has bought a farm at Powder Springs and plans to move there within the next month. It's just the place for the baby, whom the family calls "Punkie." He weighs 22 pounds now, and his mother says he looks "just like his dad."

The father was of German descent. "Punkie" has a number of half-brothers and sisters, including Harry Fox Gowder, J. S. Gowder, Mrs. R. W. Bennett, Mrs. J. L. Harris and Rossie Gowder, all of whom are older than his youthful, red-haired mother.

TWO ARE GRILLED IN REISMAN DEATH

Continued From First Page.

behind a counter and shouted for help as the negroes threatened him with revolvers. One shot struck him, penetrating his right arm to his chest. He died within 48 hours. Football crowds celebrating after the Tech-Duke game passed unaware of the shooting. A band which had just passed muffled the sound of the shot.

Pursues Running Man.

Patrolman L. V. Barnett, who was standing in front of the Anley hotel at the time, pursued a running white man up Forsyth street toward Peachtree, but lost him. He returned to find the hold-up men had fled in the other direction.

Chief Dalley said last night the men had been lodged on a felony warrant charging them with a holdup at Chamblee, and said he "could not talk" about the Reisman angles in the case. Sturdivant also refused to discuss the case, saying he would not comment "until the case had been completely cleared up."

STRIKE TRUCE LAGS

Premier and Workers of Paris Confer.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Premier Camille Chautemps and his aides today conferred with representatives of employers and workers in an effort to end the wave of holiday stay-in strikes.

Little progress, however, was made, as the negotiators referred each controversial point back to their principals.

IL DUCE RIDICULES PLEBISCITE ON WAR

Says U. S. 'Liquidated' Panay Incident, Can Do Nothing to Japan.

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The United States "liquidated" the Panay incident, Premier Mussolini's newspaper asserted today, because "really nothing can be done against Japan."

A biting editorial in the newspaper Popolo d'Italia gave Il Duce's views of the Panay settlement and poked jibes at opponents of the Ludlow proposal to require a national referendum in the United States before a declaration of war.

"After the Panay incident," said the article discussing the American gunboat sunk in China by Japanese bombers, "there was a wave of bellicose instincts in the United States which now is calming down in view of and considering that really nothing can be done against Japan."

"They only could send notes, to which Japan replied in a correct and solicitous manner which the same government of the United States found satisfactory enough to liquidate the episode."

The editorial said the Ludlow proposal had fallen under "this warmonger noise."

Opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment, especially from the American government and newspapers, "gives documentation that democracy has faults and that its principles are applicable only in the ordinary contingencies of life and not in the extraordinary."

The paper said the Ludlow proposal committed the unpardonable error of taking democracy seriously.

Referendums Fine "When."

"Can you imagine war being declared by referendum? Referendums are fine when it is a question of choosing a suitable spot for a town fountain, but when the supreme interests of a people are at stake, even the most democratic governments take care not to trust the people's judgment."

The article suggested that perhaps democracies would not submit the question of a war declaration to their peoples because they considered war "a bagatelle without specific importance."

GEORGIA TO 'RATIFY' TEN AMENDMENTS

Continued From First Page.

did ratify to constitute their adoption without Georgia's action.

"But with the celebration of the sesquicentennial of our ratification of the constitution, we believe it fits in with the occasion to have the pageant depicting the original convention ratify the Bill of Rights at this time."

The review will follow a military parade which will pass before Governor Rivers and Governors of the other 12 original states invited to attend the state celebration in Augusta, capital of Georgia at the time of the constitutional ratification 150 years ago.

Massachusetts' Governor Hurley has indicated he will be unable to attend the celebration, but delegates will attend from each of the original states.

Congressman Sol Bloom, national director of the United States Sesquicentennial Commission, will be present, he has informed Governor Rivers.

Governor Rivers will deliver the sesquicentennial address Sunday. The celebration will open Saturday night with a banquet at an Augusta hotel at which Judge Oswell R. Eve, Richmond county ordinary, will be toastmaster.

Blanket Invitation.

A blanket invitation has been issued to citizens of Georgia and preparations have been made to receive several thousand the day of the program—January 2.

During the program, the winning essay in The Atlanta Constitution's prize essay contest on the federal constitution will be read.

The Atlanta Constitution's contest—held in connection with the state celebration—closed a week ago and Georgia high school and grammar school students' essays are in the hands of the three judges—Miss Jessie Hopkins, Carnegie librarian; Professor Heywood J. Pearce Jr., of Emory University's history department, and Marion Smith, prominent Atlanta attorney.

F. C. C. RECEIVES DATA ON MAE WEST SKIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Communications Commission, announced today he had received complete data from the National Broadcasting Company on the Mae West broadcast earlier this month.

The commission, McNinch said, has received more than 100 complaints against the "Adam and Eve" feature in which the actress appeared. NBC officials have banned used of Mae West's name from all programs.

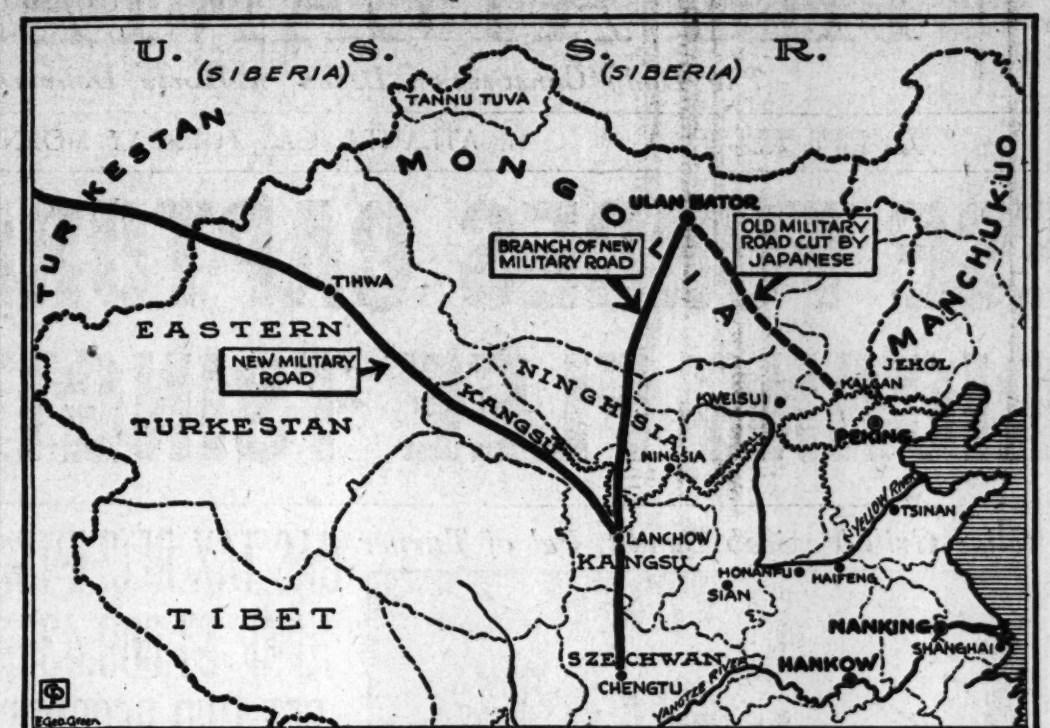
Driver Finds Crash Like a Police Radio

F. G. Maddox, of 451 Houston street, ran over a stop sign and struck police car No. 21, knocking it 30 feet across the intersection of Decatur street and Piedmont avenue last night, police reported. The patrol car struck the parked personal automobile of Patrolman A. J. Coppenger.

Policemen appeared from everywhere, the negro said, and on top of that Patrolman Coppenger and his partner, W. D. Nash, were assigned to investigate the accident.

Maddox was charged with reckless driving.

China Rushes Military Road to the Soviet Union



This map shows the route of the new Sino-Russian super-highway. It is over this route that the new Soviet ambassador to China has been flying for several weeks, making many stops. He arrived yesterday at Hankow, shown in the lower right, after having flown from Lanchow, capital of Kansu, shown at the junction of the two military roads. The spur from Ulan Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia, near the Siberian border, would enable Russia, in the event of assistance to China, to send troops direct to Chengtu, capital of Szechwan province, which is due west from Shanghai, Nanking and Hankow. The first two cities and Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, are in Japanese hands.

JAPANESE CAPTURE SHANTUNG CAPITAL

Continued From First Page.

Germany's well-developed interests at Tsingtao were taken over by Japan early in the World War, and the city, with a normal Japanese population of 30,000, became one of Japan's major stakes in China, although full sovereignty in Tsingtao and the surrounding district, and direction of the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway, were restored to China in 1922.

The capture of Tsinan followed the army's announcement at Tientsin that "drastic punitive action" would be taken for Chinese destruction of some \$100,000,000 worth of Japanese property at Tsingtao.

The property, chiefly cotton mills, had been held by the Chinese since the outbreak of the undeclared war as hostage against invasion.

The Japanese drive in Shantung province, 500 miles north of Shanghai, overshadowed offensives to the south in Chekiang province and up to the Yangtze river, where the army that captured Nanking, China's abandoned capital, was consolidating its control.

Ask Embassies Stay Closed.

Because of the still uncompleted task of cleaning up the country around Nanking, as well as the city itself, the Japanese asked foreign nations not to reopen their embassies at Nanking.

The presence of foreigners, it was pointed out, would be dangerous and undesirable until absolute control had been established.

The United States had planned to send two consular officials to Nanking today to reopen the embassy, which was abandoned when the Chinese government left the capital. Washington, however, was understood to be considering the Japanese request.

Japan's occupation of Tsinan was the second in a decade. In 1928, when Chinese Nationalist armies were sweeping north to take Peiping, Japan sent an expedition into Shantung by way of Tsingtao to protect her big stake there. Tsinan was taken in a bloody battle with Chinese Nationalists. Later the Japanese withdrew. The Nationalists went on to conquer all China.

PANAMA ZONE GUARD DOUBLED, SAYS WRITER

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Peter Miller, sports writer of the Panama American, said today that war fears had caused the Panama Canal zone guard to be doubled.

For the first time United States army guards have been posted at the Madden dam, and patrol ships have been assigned to duty on the Gatun lake and the Pedro Miguel lock," said Miller, who arrived in the Grace liner Santa Barbara.

Fifteen additional airplanes have been brought down for the army to guard the Pacific ocean side of the canal, and 12 planes for the navy for duty on the Atlantic side."

Graphic Descriptions of the city of Hangchow as it appears during time of air raids clearly paint a picture of a city, changed from the white which made it unique among Chinese cities, to black and dark green, giving the appearance of "a city in mourning."

"Even our half-dozen white-and-gray stone modern bank and office buildings have had to clothe themselves in dark," he explained. "Within the past few days we have sensed an effect on Japanese pilots by outraged world opinion, following the bombing of Nanking, Canton and Hangchow, and we find ourselves less apprehensive, lest we suffer such a rain of death from indiscriminate bombing as these cities suffered."

Railway Main Targets.

The main targets now for the air raids, according to Mr. Turner,

China To Fight To End of Rope, Says Atlantan, Y.M.C.A. Secretary

Eugene A. Turner Writes From Hangchow That Chinese 'Mobility and Experience in Guerilla Tactics' May Counterbalance Superior Equipment.

China is settling down for a long struggle with Japan "with no thought of anything but a fight to the end of the national rope," Eugene A. Turner, formerly of Atlanta but now general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Hangchow, China, declared in a letter received here this week.

"China has the most mobile army in the world and certainly it is a great deal more experienced than Japan's in guerrilla warfare," Turner wrote. "It may be that this mobility and experience in guerrilla tactics will counterbalance superior equipment and triumph over the rules of fighting as found in the books, which Japan has mastered."

The former Atlantan narrates enough of the general war conditions to reveal the Y. M. C. A. is playing an important role in the war-swept country to which it was transplanted a generation ago.

Y. M. C. A. Men Remain.

"After the first visit of the enemy airmen to Nanchang," he wrote, "it was estimated more than 70 per cent of the people fled the city and that only two out of 10 shops were open for business. In this confusion, unsoftened by the discipline and instruction of air raid conduct which has spread since throughout the country, the Y. M. C. A. men stayed by their work, took the initiative in calming fears, in organizing system and demonstrated themselves the sort of courage that is contagious."

This Hangchow Y. M. C. A. unit is supported partly by the Y. M. C. A. of Georgia Tech and the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Turner was graduated from Tech and while a student there was secretary of the college Y. M. C. A.

People Disciplined.

"It has been interesting to see how quickly the people have become disciplined," he explains. "When air raids come, we do not fail to show our nervousness, but we obey and waste no time in seeking cover. For the duration of our raids we become like dead cities."

Graphic descriptions of the city of Hangchow as it appears during time of air raids clearly paint a picture of a city, changed from the white which made it unique among Chinese cities, to black and dark green, giving the appearance of "a city in mourning."

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Railway Main Targets.

The main targets now for the air raids, according to Mr. Turner,

FINAL RITES HELD FOR FRANK KELLOGG

Officialdom, Old Friends Hear Him Termed 'Prince of Peace.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Officialdom and old friends paid their last respects today to Frank B. Kellogg at the Washington cathedral, where the body of the former secretary of state was placed in a crypt beside other distinguished Americans.

Before a group of notables representing the President, his cabinet, the judiciary and the diplomatic corps, including the Japanese ambassador, Bishop Freeman voiced a "simple tribute of one friend to another."

Calling Kellogg "a prince of peace," the bishop said: "He was a distinguished statesman, a lover of his country, and co-author of the pact for peace."

The statesman, the speaker continued, was a man "who dreamed dreams and saw visions his dream must come true, then will come to pass that golden age when men to men will brothers be."

The widow, accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. F. J. Otis, and two nieces, Mrs. B. B. Harris and Mrs. R. D. Clark, all of St. Paul, were among early arrivals at the cathedral.

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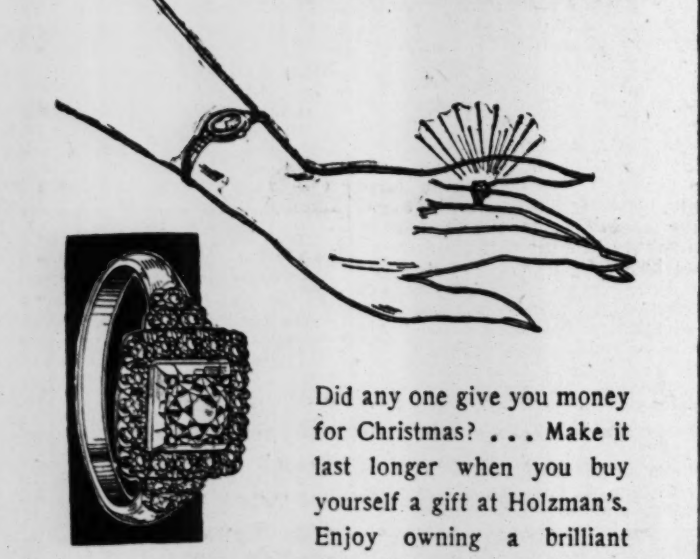
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your old watch in on a fine, modern new time-piece at Holzman's ... Balance can be paid on convenient terms.

TRADE
old ring mountings in on beautiful new ones that enhance the value of your diamonds. Terms on balance easily arranged.

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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This is one of a series of 24 coupons to be used in obtaining your dictionary. Clip and save these coupons until you have the 24 differently numbered coupons. Then present them to this newspaper with

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2 V

50 ARE ARRESTED AS UAWA RESUMES FORD PLANT PICKET

Workers Leave Auto Factory
Quietly Under Guard
of Policemen.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Workers left the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant quietly under police guard tonight after a day that saw the resumption of mass picketing by the United Automobile Workers of America and arrests of nearly 50 pickets.

Police broke up one large group of pickets, who, they charged, pushed two truck drivers from the sidewalk in front of the plant. After that 12 pickets, their leader carrying a large American flag, were allowed to patrol a section of the plant where there was no gate.

Earlier several groups of pickets were arrested. More than 300 pickets have been arrested since the strike was called two weeks ago by the UAWA which has complained to the National Labor Relations Board that the Ford company discriminated against union men in rehiring workers after a fall shutdown.

Five plant workers told police a rear tire on their car was blown out by a shotgun blast as they started for work this morning. A window in another car taking workers to the plant was reported broken by another shot.

NEW YORK LAWYER RETAINED BY FORD

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Co. today retained Frederick H. Wood, the New York lawyer who helped kill the NRA, to direct its legal fight against the National Labor Relations Board.

Wood and two members of his firm, after conferring here with Louis J. Colombo, Ford attorney, and with officials of the company, left late today, either for New York or Chicago.

CIO SAYS QUARRY UNION HAS VOTED TO JOIN IT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization announced today that the quarry workers' international union had voted to affiliate with it.

The CIO said the union was "a former AFL organization," representing more than 8,000 organized members.

FARMER KILLED BY BANDIT

BRAGGS, Ala., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Dave Godwin, 70, was shot to death in what Deputy Sheriff W. S. Casey said was a "robbery-murder" at his farm home six miles from here yesterday. He lived alone.

Did This Daily for Three Years and Then—



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Minnie, pictured above, is a young bullpup who, for three years, daily has carried her mistress' pocketbook home from market. Last week Minnie injected a new note into the proceedings: Racing home ahead of her mistress, Mrs. Walter L. Wright, 521 Federal terrace, Minnie hid the pocketbook under the garage and defied anyone to solve the mystery. For four days Minnie kept her secret, but now back on the job, she thinks it is more fun to run ahead every day, carrying that pocketbook. This is a Constitution photo tip.

Rare and Incurable Disease Dooms Man as Bones Dissolve Bit by Bit

"I'm Too Young To Die!" Ohioan Tells Doctor Who Gives
Him Three Years To Live, "I'll Fight It Out";
Turn May Mean Fracture.

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 27.—(UP)—Thomas Lloyd, his body so frail that a sudden turn might cause a multiple bone fracture, said he would "fight it out" when his physician told him tonight that a rare bone disease he suffers would take his life within three years.

"I'm too young to die, I can't give up. I'll fight this to the end," Lloyd, 35-year-old father of three sons, told Dr. G. M. Stevenson who said there was no known cure for the bone-rotting disease.

Lloyd, an electrician in a large rubber plant, was stricken eight weeks ago while he and his family attended a performance by a magician at a downtown theater.

By strange coincidence, the first symptom followed by only a few minutes an act in which the magician looked with an X-ray apparatus through a woman's body explaining the different bones.

As the family group left the show suddenly Lloyd stopped. "That show must be affecting me," he said. "My right foot goes sideways instead of straight." He walked ahead so his wife could watch. He could not seem to make the foot go straight.

A friend drove the Lloyds home, and the next day the foot seemed to be all right.

Several days later, however, his right eye did not focus properly. Then his right hand and arm refused to obey. He tried to raise his hand to his mouth, but he could get only as far as the shoulder.

Dr. Stevenson told Lloyd that he had contracted the rarest of bone diseases—multiple myeloma—an affliction which slowly destroys the marrow of the bone, leaving the outer shell to grow soft and finally to dissolve altogether.

"There is no cure," the physician told the bewildered father.

"If the disease went to its ultimate conclusion, according to Dr. Stevenson, the bones literally would vanish from the body.

"But," he added, "the victims don't last that long."

DR. H. R. DONALDSON RITES CONDUCTED

Surgeon, 59, Was on Staff
at Grady Hospital.

Final rites for Dr. Henry Rutledge Donaldson, 59-year-old surgeon on the staff of Grady hospital, who died Saturday, were conducted yesterday morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. James Kennedy officiating. Burial followed in West View cemetery.

In the medical corps in the United States army before the outbreak of the World War, Dr. Donaldson was later made chief surgeon of the United States Base hospital at Key West, Fla. He saw service with the medical corps stationed at the United States Naval hospital at Brest, France. He held the rank of lieutenant commander during his naval service.

Dr. Donaldson was president of the Fulton County Medical Society in 1923 and was president of the medical staff of St. Joseph's infirmary in 1930 and 1931. At the time of his death he was a member of the American Medical Society and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He lived at 984 Euclid avenue and had lived in Atlanta more than 30 years.

W. G. DUKE DIES; LAST RITES TODAY

Fairbanks-Morse Executive
Ill for Six Months.

William Green Duke, assistant department manager of the Fairbanks-Morse Company here, died yesterday morning at his home, 1777 Charline drive, N. E., after an illness of about six months.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning from Spring Hill, with the Rev. W. E. Crane officiating. Burial will be in Gadsden, Ala.

Mr. Duke came here from Birmingham, Ala., eight years ago, and attended Emory University. He had been connected with the Fairbanks-Morse Company three years. He was born in Duke, Ala., and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, at Emory.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Duke, of Munford, Ala.; three sisters, Mrs. James Carr, of Decatur; Mrs. Elmer Lester, and Miss Emma Duke, of Munford, and a brother, Cecil Duke, of Columbia, Ala.

Child Bride Eligible For Absolute Divorce

WARTBURG, Tenn., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Alma Ruffner Honeycutt, 14-year-old mother, will become eligible tomorrow for an absolute divorce from her 23-year-old husband, Harold.

But the decree will not become final unless Alma wants the divorce.

The "child bride" sued for a divorce last summer although she admitted "I don't really want a divorce."

Chancellor A. H. Wallace gave her a six months "bed and board" divorce and ordered her husband to pay \$17.50 per month for the support of their child—now one year old.

The chancellor ruled that Alma could have absolute freedom if she desired it at the end of a six months' period.

CAPTAIN J. A. SCHARF FUNERAL RITES SET

Body of Police Band Director
Will Be Taken to Cincinnati for Burial.

Funeral rites for Captain John A. Scharf, 63, director-organizer of the Atlanta police band and custodian of the police department here, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes.

Conducting the services will be the Rev. H. A. DeWald. The body will be taken to Cincinnati, Captain Scharf's former home, for burial.

The honorary escort will consist of Chief A. J. Holcombe, Lieutenant Jack Williams, Ed Vannoy, Dick Englebert, Captain Neal Ellis, Bill Holland and the members of the Shrine and police bands.

Aided in Organization. Captain Scharf aided in organizing the police band about 15 years ago, and served solely as bandmaster until five years ago, when he was also given the post as custodian of the department.

Under his direction, the Atlanta police band gained recognition over the country and was elected to furnish music at American Legion conventions in larger cities. It was one of the few chosen to attend the American Legion convention in Havana, Cuba.

Coming here from Cincinnati, the bandmaster was connected with the old Excolo Hall Music Company until his affiliation with the police department. He was a leader in fraternal and musical circles in the city. Captain Scharf was a Spanish-American War veteran.

Captain Scharf was ill in Georgia Baptist hospital about two months following an appendectomy. He suffered two paralytic strokes during that time and died early Sunday night.

Opportunity Fund Raised to \$4,332 Over Week End

Generous Atlantans came forward yesterday with an additional \$67 to be added to The Constitution's fund for the Ten Opportunity Families, lifting the total of this one fund alone to \$4,332.33.

These unexpected contributions came from men and women who sent checks and cash in over the week end to the office of Hugh H. Trotti, treasurer of the fund, care The Constitution.

This grand total of the Opportunity Fund is in addition to the \$3,531.68 collections by the Big Brothers' Fund, conducted by The Constitution.

The Opportunity Fund including yesterday's collections stands:

Previously acknowledged	\$4,265.33
F. W.	10.00
W. E.	10.00
L. D. Davidson	10.00
E. B.	10.00
Mildred Inman	10.00
H. G.	10.00
L. P. and C. S.	3.00
M. A. Russell	2.00
B. A. Martin	1.00
Total	\$4,332.33

Enlisting at the age of 16, he

GENERAL WOMACK, CONFEDERATE, DIES

Former Commander of
Georgia Veterans Joined
Gray Ranks at 16.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Death again cut into the dwindling ranks of Confederate veterans today when General Andrew Jackson Womack, 91, former commander of the Georgia division of United Confederate Veterans, died at a hospital here.

He was injured in a fall last June and never fully recovered. It was this injury that kept him from the state convention at Tifton in October.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. S. E. Butts, of Second street, with whom he lived; two sons, J. J. Womack, Macon, and W. E. Womack, of Savannah; a brother, W. A. Womack, of Macon; a granddaughter, Mrs. M. C. Purvis, of Augusta; five grandchildren, Boght Womack, of Tallahassee, Fla.; J. J. Womack, Pat Womack and Misses Sara and Martha Womack, of Savannah; three great-grandchildren, Jack, Betty Jean and Billy Grant, of Atlanta, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Enlisting at the age of 16, he

served first with infantry units and later transferred to Company D, first battalion, Georgia cavalry. His chief fighting was during the Battle of Jonesboro. Before that he spent some months rounding up deserters.

Farmed After War. After the war, General Womack farmed until he came to Macon in 1884 and became a brakeman on the Central of Georgia. Later he worked with bridge construction crews and was promoted eventually to construction foreman, a position he held for 31 years.

His death left six survivors of the Civil War in Bibb county. Up until his illness this year, General Womack had been a leader in state and southern conventions of the Confederate veterans, a striking figure in his broad-brimmed hat with gold braid, long-coated Confederate uniform and sword.

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Up until his illness this year, General Womack had been a leader in state

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 28, 1937.

ON A CASH BASIS

The city of Atlanta will enter the new year with all bills and salaries paid, according to Comptroller B. Graham West. The promise made by Mayor Hartsfield at the time of his election, that he would wipe out the municipal deficit, has thus been made good. For the first time in many years the city is not only operating on a properly balanced budget, but does not have to borrow money from the banks or issue scrip in order to pay salaries or meet current expenses.

Citizens of Atlanta can have no better New Year gift from their city government than this. It should encourage and hearten every businessman in the community and should do much to reawaken that Atlanta spirit which must be a leading factor in the continuance of a commercial and industrial prosperity that is sweeping the city on toward a better year than any of the past.

The concrete advantages from this condition of municipal solvency are many.

It enables the city, by paying cash, to take advantage of discounts in making its purchases that result in large savings. It permits freer competition for city business and allows purveyors of city supplies to cut their margin of profit, because of the ready cash available and the removal of all credit risk.

It also permits more intelligent planning for the improvement of all types of city service. It permits the city governing body to prepare its annual budget with exact knowledge of anticipated income.

While the happy situation permits better management of city affairs and expansion of municipal activities, the program for the coming year must not exceed the sure revenue. Having reached a cash basis, the city should stay there. City council, having experienced the happy results of economy and proper handling of finances, may be trusted to guard against any future extravagance which would undo the good results achieved.

THE COMMITTEE ON COUNTY AWARDS

A committee of three distinguished Georgians has been named to select the 13, out of the 159 counties in Georgia, which shall receive the awards offered in The Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government program.

Thirteen counties which, after all the claims are filled, are adjudged to have best served their citizens during 1937, will receive the awards ranging from \$3,500 for first place, to \$250 for the winners in the 10 congressional districts. When the winners are announced the entire state, including every county which participated in the program, will join in heartfelt congratulations and sincere commendation of the excellent work achieved by each of the 13.

Yet the award winners will not be the only beneficiaries. For the year's program has brought inestimable benefits to every citizen of every county which has actively entered for the awards. The greatest benefit has come, as hoped for, in the improved service, the greater economy and the added public conveniences which have been achieved in every county in the state.

The friendly rivalry between the different county entrants has resulted in a reawakening of administrative efficiency and public-thinking citizenship all over the state.

When the final awards are announced the 13 winners will stand high in the annals of Georgia counties of progress. Yet their gain will be but slightly greater than that of the counties which do not win. For all have benefited and received a new impetus to public participation in government which will not halt with the coming of 1938, but will continue to bring its steadily increasing value through the years to come.

A committee for verse and prose recitations in public houses is now active in London. Latecomers will please not walk on the face on the barroom floor.

The river Tiber is on a rampage and lower Rome is inundated. This would be the spot for one of those "Be Brave!" exhortations from a dry balcony.

Two Japanese lieutenants, in a race to kill the most Chinese, were tied the other day at

106. This war is becoming as beautiful as young Mussolini's.

Looking back over the year's diplomacy, about 90 per cent of same was trying on a bluff for size.

Japanese quaintness seems to have gone the way of Gemuetlichkeit and the fine Italian hand.

AN "INCIDENT" CLOSED

The acceptance by the United States government of Japanese apologies and guarantees in connection with the sinking of the U. S. S. Panay in the Yangtze river closed a threatening "incident" in a manner which forcefully testifies to the wisdom of calmness and level-headedness in international relations.

Reports from Tokyo indicate genuine rejoicing, both by the Japanese government and people, at the amicable settlement of a situation which might have brought a serious breach in the peaceful relations between the two countries.

The Panay affair, deeply regrettable in itself, has served to reveal the intense desire of the Japanese as a whole to do nothing which would arouse the animosity of the United States. In the series of notes between the two governments which followed the incident, Tokyo revealed an anxiety to atone which shows the sincere wish of Japan to remain on friendly terms with this nation. To no other power, not even Britain, have the Japanese so humbled themselves by apology and official desire for amends as they have the United States. They have gone to lengths of humility that are remarkable for an Oriental power, imbued with its inherited instinct to "save face," at all costs.

The Tokyo government has proffered assurances that there will be no repetition of incidents such as the sinking of the Panay. No guarantees, unfortunately, can make absolutely certain that fresh causes for irritation will not arise. The Japanese military and naval authorities seem to be beyond the control of the civilian government in Tokyo. What is more, even the army and naval commanders do not seem able, at all times, to control the actions of subordinates in the field.

Under such conditions there may be additional causes for friction between Japan and the United States. While American citizens, American armed forces and American ships remain in the theater of the Sino-Japanese war, it will be difficult to avoid such events.

The American people can only determine to remain calm at all times, to let reason rather than emotion dictate their attitude and to hope that any further issues that may arise will be brought to a settlement as satisfactory as the now "closed incident" of the Panay.

NEWTON DIEHL BAKER

Newton Diehl Baker died in his sixty-seventh year after a life of service to his nation, of powerful influence in world affairs and a professional career that made him one of the great attorneys of his day.

As secretary of war in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson, he mobilized the greatest army in the history of the United States, directing an organization of training, transport, supply and fighting men which still is the marvel of military men all over the world.

He was a man of concrete, clear thinking and prompt decision. He met one of the most difficult tasks that has fallen to the lot of any American of the present century with an ability which seemed to rise to meet every new demand.

During recent years Mr. Baker had practically retired from all interests save those of his profession, the law. He retained, however, a keen interest in international affairs and viewed the world panorama from a height of understanding only possible to a man with his experience and background. In resigning from his last active office in the Democratic party, that of chairman of the Cuyahoga County Democratic executive committee, which is the county of Cleveland, Ohio, he declared that younger men are needed to direct the affairs of the party and the nation at this time.

He was, comparatively, a young man at the time when the war called him to his greatest national service. His career, if carefully studied, will serve as inspiration for the young men of today and tomorrow, who lift the torch of democracy from the hands of the older men who pass, one by one, out of the active arena of national and world affairs.

FRONT PAGE PULPIT

The Rev. Peter Marshall, until a few months ago pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church in Atlanta, delivered the Christmas Day sermon heard by President Roosevelt and a congregation that overflowed onto the streets of Washington. He is now pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church in the national capital.

Thus a preacher who was a favorite among Atlantans a short time ago, awoke last Sunday morning to find his name, and excerpts from his sermon, on the front page of practically every newspaper in the nation.

A native of Scotland, the Rev. Peter Marshall secured his theological training at Columbia Seminary, in Decatur. He combines with deep religious sincerity an arresting pulpit personality and holds his hearers enthralled by the almost dramatic forcefulness of his delivery.

The Westminster church here called him to its pastorate when he was far younger than most men chosen for such important ecclesiastical posts. He won more than local popularity during his Atlanta pastorate and now, in Washington, has made his name one of nationwide significance.

The opportunity to serve that has thus come to the Rev. Peter Marshall at an early age is one enjoyed by few men. That he will serve by following the precepts of his Master but enlarges the scope of opportunity that today lies before him.

In eastern Siberia, a railroad 1,800 miles long was built "in the utmost secrecy." Bystanders assumed, of course, it was one of the larger toys.

If a reign of terror doesn't shatter Chinese sales resistance, Tokyo could try a comic, three stooges, a tenor and a band on a Sunday night hour.

It dawns on some that the Dionnes are missing many of childhood's joys. What's the use of being five strong, if you can't gang up on the brat next door?

The dreamy Slav has trouble adapting himself to machinery; but, boy, what those Russian politicians could tell ours about steam-rollers.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE THIRD BASKET WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Before long, plenty of powerful corporation executives are going to be regretting their loud, insistent demands for a revision of the undistributed profits tax.

When the President's celebrated, business-conciliating tax revision scheme is announced, the corporation executives will find it contains a devilish little scheme called "the third basket." And when they examine "the third basket," they will discover that it makes enforcement of the New Deal's dividend distribution policies more stringent than ever.

"The third basket" will chiefly affect outsized companies. Particularly, it will affect companies which may be suspected of building up undue reserves to spare their large stockholders the pain of income tax payments. Giving large securities owners as much income tax pain as possible was the original objective of the undistributed profits tax. The New Deal, mullah as ever, has not abandoned its objective.

Let this morsel of news cause too much melancholia among businessmen, it should be said that the tax revision plan as now completed will make things much easier for 80 to 90 per cent of the corporations in this country. All concerns making less than \$25,000 annually are exempted from the undistributed profits tax. And except for those caught in the "third basket," the principles of the tax have been greatly relaxed for concerns making more than \$25,000.

102 AND 351 "The third basket" was invented by Representative Fred M. Vinson, Democrat, of Kentucky. As chairman of the tax revision subcommittee of the house ways and means committee, the exceedingly clever Mr. Vinson has been pondering the problem of what to do about the undistributed profits tax for a good long time. He wanted to retain the tax's basic effectiveness, yet correct its injustices and make business a bit happier.

Until recently the problem seemed insoluble. Then Mr. Vinson suddenly remembered Sections 102 and 351 of the existing revenue law. Section 102 penalizes the unreasonable accumulation of surplus by any corporation. Section 351 lays heavy taxes on rich men's personal holding companies.

Section 102 has proved unenforceable in the courts. Whenever the government has said that a company's surplus was unreasonable, the company's management has replied that it wasn't. Courts have always believed the managements. Section 351 has proved more effective, because it lays a definite tax on a well-defined type of company.

CONCEPTION OF A BASKET Now the intention of the undistributed profits tax is to prevent stockholders from using any sort of company as a personal holding company. The theory is that companies which allow their profits to accumulate unduly become, in effect, incorporated private pocketbooks for the rich.

Therefore, Mr. Vinson asked himself, why not blend the good features of 102 and 351? Section 351 was effective because its definitions were clear and detailed. Extend your definitions from personal holding companies to cover all companies with unreasonable surpluses, and all will be well. So Mr. Vinson reasoned, and thus "the third basket" was invented.

Mr. Vinson presented his "basket" to the President, who found it wonderfully good. At present the "basket" is being woven in detail by the tax experts at the Treasury. It will be presented to Mr. Vinson's subcommittee as soon as it is polished into final shape, and then, no doubt, someone will explain its peculiar nickname.

UNHAPPY DAYS FOR HENRY "The basket" may be unfinished and its name may be incomplete, but enough about it is known to permit a positive statement that it won't hurt Henry Ford, the du Ponts, and other "economic royalists." These are the people the New Dealers have always wanted to get at with their tax programs. Now that they have ornamented a business-conciliating tax revision with a mantrap for Mr. Ford, the New Dealers are very cheerful.

That there would be a mantrap somewhere in the revised revenue law was to be expected from the start. When tax revision was decided on, three points of view on the subject were prevalent in Washington.

The conservatives believed that the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes were really harmful to business. The moderates, such as Mr. Vinson, doubted the real harmfulness, but conceded the need for revision on the ground that the taxes had become symbols of business terror, and must therefore be modified. The left-wingers pooh-poohed the psychology of the moderates and the reasoning of the conservatives, maintaining that businessmen were using the depression as a smoke-screen behind which unjust tax abatements might be obtained.

From the first, the President stood somewhere between the moderates and the left-wingers. He disliked the idea of being forced into tax revision, yet agreed that some changes might be necessary to confidence producers. Now Mr. Vinson is evolving his "basket," which permits the President to have his cake and eat it too. It looks as though nothing short of a conservative rebellion in the senate could upset the "basket."

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

I received
A dingbat
For Christmas:
How it worked
No one could tell.
But I wouldn't
Give up;
I'm persistent,
A fighter.
At last I hit
On the secret.
It is
A cigarette
Lighter.

Seen On
Christmas Morn.

Inasmuch as daily newspapers are published 365 days per year, regardless, I had to come to the office Christmas morning. For an hour or two. Editorial make-up, etc.

And on the way, saw six young negro girls riding across town on brand-new bicycles.
I'm really frightfully glad Santa brought them so exactly what they wanted. You only had to glimpse their faces and hear their happy laughter to know the old saint had hit it perfectly in six instances, at least.

My Own
Puzzle.

Myrt, among other things around the Christmas tree, found a square box. Unwrapped, it revealed a can of cigarette lighter fluid and a contraption. That is the only word to adequately describe it. I guessed it was a lighter, because of the fluid, and set to work to discover how it worked.

In appearance, it was midway between a model of an old colonial mansion and a modernistic pencil sharpener. All nickel and black wood trimmings.
After a brief inspection, I tentatively pulled on a knob and, there was the wick. But I couldn't find anything resembling flint.

A little later I pulled something apart and disclosed the innards. With cotton batting to absorb the fluid, you know. So I squirted in a plentiful supply.

Then began the search for the magic secret that would disclose how it worked.
I puzzled over it for more than an hour. And, Eureka! At last it worked.

Now I can get a light about four times out of five.
Which is a pretty good percentage.

But for a long time I was afraid I'd have to carry around a box of matches in order to light my cigarette lighter so I could light a cigarette.

Something
Wrong, Hete.

I have received a letter, unsigned,

World's Window

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

China

Crushed.
NEW YORK.—Not a word has been heard from Nanking since its occupation by the Japanese army except that the vast and populous city is a flaming hell. It is feared that the slaughter assumed such holocaustic proportions that the Japanese felt hesitant about letting the world know the whole ghastly story. We will probably never know, for it is doubtful that any Occidentals witnessed the episode. And as to Oriental eye-witnesses, the Japanese censorship will take care of them.

What cannot be kept from the world's knowledge is that Japan as soon as she has consolidated her continental military gains, will be, economically speaking, one of the most important empires on earth. Her territories in China which have now passed under Japanese domination are extremely rich in mineral resources, agriculture and provide an immense potential market for Japanese manufactured articles. In other words Japan has solved her economic crisis for a quarter-century to come. There will be prosperity in Japan for the next decades. The mass of the people will not benefit directly but the gigantic trusts will.

By the time the new market is satiated, Nippon will have made sufficient strides in military efficiency and striking power to enable her to push onward, that is to say southward.

Will Dutch

Indies Be Next?

Where will the next blow fall? Judging by the extreme nervousness of governmental circles in Holland, the Dutch East Indies, that marvelous archipelago consisting of the islands of Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes, the Moluccas, Bali, Lombok and New Guinea, all of them oil-producing lands with a population of 70,000,000 may be the next objective of Japan's dream of world domination. The Holland parliament is rushing through appropriation for the building of a new destroyer and submarine fleet.

For although Holland is, of course, no match for the naval power of Japan, the Dutch must count on preparing to parry the first blow in an eventual attack on her far eastern possessions. This seems to be part of the tacit understanding Holland has on the subject of the defense of her possessions with England. It is quite certain that Holland will never fight Japan alone.

However, some time will elapse before Japan is ready to take the next step in carrying out her program of Asiatic domination. First, China must be thoroughly reorganized for Japanese exploitation and a larger navy must be built. For Japan's major conflict, the one that will test her vitality, will involve more than running after half-armed Chinese peasants. For that test a fleet of dreadnaughts is being built on the banks of Clyde and Tyne, an armada of steel such as the world has never yet seen.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

This week will be a good time to have plenty of back logs. Everybody knows what I mean by back logs. They keep the fire going for the neighbors who come in to spend the day or evening. They keep the fire going for the long, quiet evening with a treasured book that a friend sent you for Christmas. They keep the fire going for the golden slipper hours of meditation. There is not much flare and popping from these logs—they burn slowly and noiselessly. The hidden gases quietly explode and dance along the golden pavement of steady flame. A sweet aroma fills the house and all the air about.

Back logs! Yes, we need back logs, not only during Christmas week, when life slows down for leisure hours of fellowship and reflection, but for all the weeks of the year. We need the back logs of physical reserve to sustain our nerves amid the stress and strain of the hurrying days. We need back logs of intellectual reserve to meet and master the unexpected turns of a day of upheaval and misgiving. We need back logs of emotional reserve to compassionately meet the constant appeal of a broken and bruised humanity. We need back logs of spiritual reserve to meet the lashed and battered hopes and fears of souls that cry out from the sea of life's stern storms.

Thus as we sit about the hearths these long, Christmas evenings, may our thoughts be guided by the flame of faith—that back log upon which we may confidently rely—faith in God, faith in the right, faith in our fellow man, faith in ourselves—and may we unite in the prayer that the coming days shall find us more closely knit in purpose to follow and do the will of God, knowing full well that when we "seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, all these things shall be added unto us."

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"If one blows off the foam from the glass of beer," says the Talmud, "he is not thirsty."

"Let the drunkard alone; he will fall by himself."

"Let not two men, who argue only to win, foregather in your home."

"He who cannot control his own temper, how much less can he control others."

"When we were children, we considered ourselves men; now that we are old, we consider ourselves as children."

"Rejoice not when your enemy falls for you know not what may happen to you."

"If there be no kids, there can be no goats."

Three Coats of Paint Make a Rough Timber Smooth, But It Comes Off Easily

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Within recent months, for the first time in our generation, we have read and heard much about classes.

But there have been classes in America since the beginning. The "equality" that makes this land more blessed than any other is not revealed by what men are, but by their equal right to become.

The youngster who has it in him may reach the top, whether born in a mansion or a shack.

Now, as in early times, the higher-up snobbishly snub the lower-down, for that is human nature; but it isn't a thing to deplore. For if failures were rewarded as the successful are, nobody would exert himself to be a success.

Everywhere and always, one of man's chief desires is to rise above his fellows and win their respect and admiration. And America is the one land where the poorest boy can do it.

Jefferson was almost alone among the fathers in believing all men equal. The illegitimate alien, Alexander Hamilton, wished to hold the common people down, and no rich and educated gentleman relished the idea of giving the ballot to the illiterate, lousy and unwashed descendants of bond servants.

Class distinction remained at least as late as 1829—32 years before our Civil War.

Mrs. Trollope's bitter book, describing Americans of that period, tells how she almost swooned with horror when she saw servant girls eating with the family, common workmen and their wives calling on refined people, and the unwashed introducing themselves to the President.

Yet at Cincinnati, where she attended a ball and noted the absence of a fair acquaintance, she was told that the girl wasn't invited because her father was a mechanic. A mechanic was not the social equal of a storekeeper. That would doubtless amuse Walter Chrysler, who is still proud of his mechanical skill.

It is the custom now to judge classes by their money. Speaking in praise of the middle class, Henry Eckhardt recently said: "By middle classes, we mean the families who have a \$1,200 to \$5,000 annual income."

Properly understood, that is true; but otherwise it is misleading and unfair. These are not middle class because they have such incomes; they have such incomes because they are middle class—which means sensible, trained, industrious, well-behaved and useful.

The upper class in other lands consists of the nobility—rich idlers whose ancestors were enriched by the King. Here it consists of middle class people whose ancestors made and kept money for several generations.

The lower class, if not mentally deficient, can become middle class in one generation of schooling, hard work, thrift and decent behavior; the middle class can become upper class in two or three generations of good management and good luck; and a war, a panic and a famine can make them all lower class again.

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REPRESENTING GEORGIA

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Why Opposition To Farm Bill? WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—In times of economic stress, when the country is clamoring for some well-balanced governmental program for stabilizing conditions in our far-flung agricultural industry, it would seem an act of political suicide for a member of congress from a great farming state like Georgia to oppose legislation to that end.

Yet the four Georgia members who cast their lot against the administration crop control measure, now in conference between the two houses, are convinced they stand on firm footing. They are not the least bit disturbed over the possibility of some aspiring candidate making an issue of their opposition to the bill in its present form.

The bone of dissent lies in the Boileau amendment, sponsored by the Wisconsin Progressive, whose restrictions regarding the use of land taken out of cotton cultivation have been a subject of bitter protest by southern representatives from the start. Without that provision there would have been far less opposition from the south.

It was enough to cause Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. to record himself against the program in the upper chamber and three Georgia congressmen to do likewise in the house—Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, of Dalton; Representative Steve Pace, of Americus, and Representative Hugh Peterson, of Ailey.

George Voted Others Like For 'Half Lot' F. George was inspired to raise a vigorous voice in debate denouncing the provision, but voted for the measure in the end when the time comes for putting the new program into actual operation.

As Georgia members interpret the parliamentary situation, this will be about the only means of escaping the hardship of retiring cotton lands from cultivation of any commercially marketable crop not consumed on the farm. The amendment was adopted by both houses. Consequently the conferees have no authority to take it out of the bill finally worked out.

Representative Peterson, author of a comprehensive farm bill now

on the house calendar designed to free farm homesteads of mortgage indebtedness, voiced the general sentiment of Georgia members opposing the crop-control measure when he described it as a federal strait-jacket for farmers, destroying our ancient traditions of a free land for free labor.

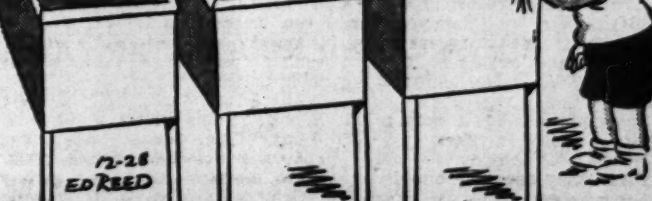
Strange Hands— "The bill With Strange Ideas" as passed the Boileau amendment," he said, "does not meet the objectives set forth by President Roosevelt in his appeal for a well-rounded agricultural program. Strange hands with strange ideas of national economy have stepped in to distort the President's farm policy. What the country needs is a farm program based on individual effort and private initiative."

Ramspeck Thorough Representative As a Debater Robert Ramspeck, of the Atlanta district, has acquired a reputation for thoroughness as a debater that causes him to be well respected by his colleagues when he takes the floor. Only the other day an incident bobbed up to prove it. One of the new members, Representative Lawrence Connerly, of Massachusetts, brother of the late co-author of the Black-Connerly wage-hour bill, interrupted a speech by the Georgian to say that his brother had been definitely opposed to a wage differential for southern industry, going on to tell of a long conversation the two of them had had on the subject shortly before the former member's death last summer.

Before the matter was allowed to pass, Ramspeck cited to the house the time and place of a speech by the sitting member's brother in which the very opposite position was publicly taken. He even read pointed excerpts from the speech, which had the effect of ending further discussion of that phase of the question.

Deen Won't Run It is a flatter- ing experience for any person in public office to receive a batch of mail suggesting him for higher honors and often more difficult to pass it off lightly. But that is what Representative Braswell Deen, of Alma, has done with 600 letters proposing him for the senate. The letters followed publication of a reprint in the Georgia papers that he was considering such a race in the future. Recently he called on Senator George, with whom he is on the most friendly terms, to assure the senior senator that he had no thought of opposing him next year.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"Just like a woman! Christened last week and already thinking of changing her name!"

YOUTH CONVENTION OF PRESBYTERIANS WILL OPEN TONIGHT

More Than 1,000 Delegates Already Have Registered for Conference.

Featuring addresses by Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, professor of missions at Princeton Theological Seminary, and Dr. Homer McMillan, of Atlanta, executive secretary of the committee on home missions, Presbyterian Church, U. S., the Presbyterian Youth Convention on World Missions will open a three-day session at 7:30 o'clock tonight at First Presbyterian church. More than 1,000 delegates from the 17 synods comprising the Southern Presbyterian Church have registered for the conference.

Large Crowd Expected. Because of the expected large crowd and the accommodations of the convention church, none but accredited delegates will be admitted to convention sessions, the Rev. Wallace M. Alston, convention director, stated yesterday.

The vanguard of the delegates is expected to reach the city early this morning with the entire contingent arriving late this afternoon in time to check in for the opening session. Entertainment of the young people during their stay in Atlanta has been arranged by members of Presbyterian churches in the city.

Is Expected Today. Dr. Zwemer, a former missionary to Arabia and regarded as one of the outstanding authorities today on Mohammedanism, is expected in the city early today. In addition to being an author of numerous books dealing with Arabia and the Moslem world in general, Dr. Zwemer is editor of The Moslem World, a quarterly review published in New York.

Dr. John A. McKay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, and Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, who will feature the program Wednesday, are expected in the city late this afternoon when the majority of the speakers and discussion

Does Your Cough Embarrass You?

Do people shrug their shoulders and turn away their faces when you cough near them? Stop this embarrassment, and end your worry over that awful cough by getting relief offered by Creomulsion, the formula that thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use in their families.

In Creomulsion, effective doses of Beechwood Creosote are blended, by a special process, with six other real cough and cold remedies which aid nature to soothe and heal inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed do not be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the results obtained from the very first bottle. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion.

Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief that you want. (Adv.)



A. K. HAWKES COMPANY

Opticians • 83 Whitehall St.

FIX THAT COLD!

And Fix It Right—Depend on No Mere Half-way Measures!

A cold neglected may be a cold regretted!

Many a "light" cold has ended in flu and pneumonia.

Treat a cold quickly and treat it sensibly.

Forego "cure-alls." A cold calls for a cold treatment and not a preparation good for all kinds of ailments.

A cold also calls for internal treatment, for a cold is an internal infection.

Your Treatment!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets) are what you want for a cold. First, they are a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds and internal infection.

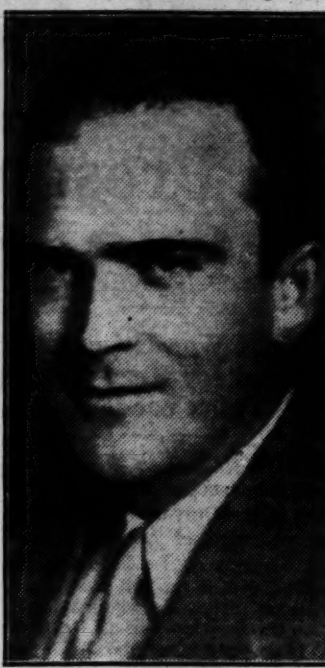
Secondly, they are internal medication, fourfold in effect.

Here's what they do: First, they open the bowels.

Second, they check the infection in the system.

Third, they relieve the headache and fever.

Referee in Bankruptcy



R. Emerson Gardner, Atlanta attorney, who was yesterday appointed referee in bankruptcy, to fill the office created by the resignation of Harry Dodd. The appointment will become effective January 1. (Story on Page 1.)

leaders, most of them affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, U. S., either as ministers, missionaries, educators or assembly committee executives, are scheduled to arrive.

The convention closes Thursday night.

BOARD OF EDITORS MEETS THIS MORNING

The board of editors of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Henry Grady hotel to consider plans for the April, May and June issues of the Presbyterian of the South, official organ of the general assembly. Supervision over the editorial policy of the magazine was recently vested in the editorial board.

Another matter for consideration will be a discussion on the possibility of publishing a devotional quarterly for use in church work.

CHARLIE DOBBS BURIAL TO BE IN CREST LAWN

Funeral services for Charlie W. Dobbs, 49, of 3213 North avenue, N. E., will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from Spring Hill with the Rev. W. R. Sisson officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mr. Dobbs was found dead Sunday night in the bathroom of his home with a bullet wound from a .32 caliber pistol in the right temple. He was a rubber mechanic.

LAST RITES CONDUCTED FOR POW A. WOOTTEN

Last rites for Pow A. Wooten, 61, Spanish-American War veteran and retired contractor, who died Sunday in Veterans' Hospital No. 48, were held yesterday afternoon in Royston, Ga.

Mr. Wooten had been in the hospital since early last November. He was a member of the Methodist church, a Mason and belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was born in Franklin county.

KIWANIS OFFICERS INSTALLED TODAY

Robert A. Clark To Take Oath of Office as Club's President.

Robert A. Clark will take the oath of office as president of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club today. Annual installation of officers will be held at 12:30 o'clock today in the Civic room of the Ansley hotel.

Others to take office are George A. Gleese and Dr. Ben Holtzendorf, who will be installed as vice-presidents for the coming year; Walter Ward, who will take the oath of treasurer; and Laurence F. Kent, who will serve as club secretary.

To be installed as members of the board of directors are King Bailey, Faber A. Bollinger, Hal G. Carithers, Gordon W. Donaldson, Howard Halre, John H. Marland, Dean S. Paden, Dr. H. Harvey Payne, Forest Traylor and Dr. J. C. Wardlaw. Carl E. Endicott and Henry C. Heinz will become honorary members of the board.

With the new year rapidly approaching, the Lions Club yesterday paused to look forward to 1938. R. B. Brantley, president of the Atlanta School of Commerce, in a talk at the club's final meeting this year enumerated a few of the old-fashioned mileposts by which the club could profitably steer its course next year.

BANDIT CAPTURED BY USE OF BLUFFS

Continued From First Page.

He found him in a garage, trying to start a car for his getaway.

Then came the other "bluff." Smith shoved a hand in his pocket and pointed a finger at Lewis, ordering him from the car. Thinking he was "covered," Lewis left the car, hands in the air, and crying: "Don't shoot! I have no gun. I left it in the car."

Still pointing his finger as though it were a weapon, Smith held Lewis at bay until arrival of Douglas and Smith's twin brother, Roscoe, janitor at the apartment house. A quick search revealed Lewis had the gun which misfired at Douglas.

Police praised James Smith highly for his daring and prompt action.

A short time after the dramatic capture, three taxicab drivers identified Lewis as the man who had robbed them. They were W. A. Ledbetter, who was robbed of \$9 December 23; G. A. Thompson, who was robbed of \$8.50 Christmas night, and T. Jones, who was robbed of \$18 Sunday afternoon.

Pal of Turner. Police records showed Lewis was leased December 16 from Sandy Springs prison camp, after serving time for automobile theft.

He gave his address as 720 Gaskill street, and boasted of being a pal of Forrest Turner, notorious convict, now serving time at Tattall prison.

Patrolman Flournoy quoted Lewis as saying he was "doing a few stickups to get money enough to buy an arsenal" so that he "could kick-in the bank at Social Circle, Ga." According to the officer, Lewis termed the bank a "pushover."

TATTNALL FUGITIVE BEING RETURNED

One of the five prisoners who fled the prison farm in Tattall county two weeks ago has been recaptured in Miami and is being returned to Tattall, Chairman G. A. Johns, of the State Prison Commission, announced yesterday.

The fugitive is Ben Pratt, who was sent to the chain gang from Fulton county. He is serving five years for burglary.

Chairman Johns said the arrest at Miami was made on information supplied by Georgia authorities. Pratt and four companions overpowered a guard while working in a field. They were taken in a prison truck which later was recovered.

City To Pay Up Current Debts, \$194,236, Today

Atlanta's current indebtedness will be eliminated today when the city redeems in cash \$184,236.36 worth of merchants' scrip issued during the year for supplies.

The city will enter the new year with a financial sheet clear of all current debts, Comptroller B. Graham West has announced. Bonded indebtedness of the city was reported at its lowest in several years, amounting to \$14,072,000.

Funds are now on hand to meet approximately \$500,000 in bonds maturing on January 1.

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR JAMES WEBB

Former Southern Railway Employee Was 73.

Services for James M. Webb, 73, retired Southern Railway employee, who died Sunday at his home, 324 Ponce de Leon place, Decatur, were held yesterday afternoon from Spring Hill.

Dr. D. P. McGeachy conducted the services and the body was taken to Seneca, S. C., for burial. Mr. Webb had been connected with the accounting department of the Southern Railway Company for 53 years, coming to Atlanta about nine years ago from Washington. He was born in Hartwell, Ga., and retired from his position last November 1.

Photo-Tipster Wins \$5 for Story Of Radio Causing Family Reunion

Talk by Amateur of Air Waves Led to Holiday Homecoming for Youth Who Had Been Absent Seven Years; Three \$1 Prizes Given.

The story of how an amateur radio set reunited an Atlanta youth with his family after a seven years' separation was adjudged the best Photo Tip of last week.

As a result, a check for \$5, the grand prize offered each week by The Constitution, was mailed yesterday to the mother of Gus Barron, of 81 Anniston avenue.

It was Barron's conversation with a friend in California, over his radio set, that led to the holiday homecoming of young Alan D. Whitaker Jr., who returned here from Mill Valley, Calif., to spend Christmas with his family.

The story made appealing human interest reading, and the photograph made interesting "seeing" and was awarded the top prize on those points.

Three other Photo Tipsters won prizes of \$1 each, two of whom preferred to remain anonymous in so far as publicity is concerned. One of them was the gentleman who telephoned The Constitution about the \$3,000 holdup last Monday at the F. & W. Grand store.

Although news pictures were taken, they did not "make" the paper. The prize was awarded on the basis of the story's "spot news" value.

The other was a woman who Photo Tipped about the boys and girls in the fourth grade of the

Peebles Street school who have adopted a homeless mongrel dog. The picture appeared in yesterday morning's Constitution.

Another \$1 prize went to O. T. Smith, of 229 Second avenue, N. E., for the tip that resulted in the unusual photograph of Miss Ruby Smith, of Gainesville, whose Christmas spirit was not dimmed by a recent automobile crash that injured her severely.

Miss Smith, whose left leg is in a cast as a result of the accident,

wrote holiday greetings on her cast-incased foot.

Call in your Photo Tips to The Constitution. Telephone Walnut 6565 and ask for the Photo Tip Editor.

16 COUNTERFEITERS HELD. GENOA, Italy, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Police today arrested 16 persons charged with bringing counterfeit

GENUINE LEATHER OR COMPOSITION

HEEL LIFTS

TUESDAY 11c

BASEMENT HIGH'S

Wheary Wardrobe Wardrobe Trunks

Most Modern and Durable Trunks Made.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

219 PEACHTREE ST.

American money and securities into Italy, where they were exchanged for Italian currency.

Your Eyes

Deserve Attention

Consult

Dr. JOHN KAHN

At J. M. HIGH CO.

Eyes scientifically examined—Glasses correctly fitted. Moderately priced.

With the convenience of charge account.

HIGH'S

AFTER-CHRISTMAS

CLEARANCE SALE

DRESSES : COATS : FURS

Also Sportswear! Spectacular Mark-Downs!

Save 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 and MORE

DRESSES

Sizes for Misses! for Women! Colors, Styles for Street! Afternoon! Evening

Dresses, were \$7.85, Reduced to \$4

Dresses, were \$10.85 to \$14.95, Reduced to \$6

Dresses, were \$14.95 to \$17.95, Reduced to \$8

Dresses, were \$19.95 to \$22.95, Reduced to \$10

Formals, were \$7.85, Reduced to \$5

Formals, were \$10.85 to \$12.95, Reduced to \$8

Formals, were \$17.95 to \$19.95, Reduced to \$10

Suit Dresses, were \$19.95 to \$22.95, Reduced to \$12

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR

SLIPOVER AND COAT SWEATERS. Were \$1 to \$1.39. Now 67c

SLIPOVER AND COAT SWEATERS. Were \$1.95. Now 94c

TWIN SWEATER SETS. Were \$2.95 to \$3.95. Now \$1.94

SLIPOVER AND COAT SWEATERS. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.94

WOOL SUITS. Were \$4.95 and \$5.95. Now \$2.74

BOUCLE SUITS. Were \$8.95. Now \$4.74

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

CLOTH COATS

The furs alone are worth the low clearance price. Sport coats also marked down. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 50.

Furred Coats, Were \$29.50, Reduced to \$19

Furred Coats, Were \$29.50 to \$35, Reduced to \$22

Furred Coats, Were \$39.50 to \$45, Reduced to \$27

Furred Coats, Were \$45 to \$49.50, Reduced to \$32

Furred Coats, Were \$49.50 to \$59.50, Reduced to \$37

Furred Coats, Were \$59.50 to \$75, Reduced to \$44

Sports Coats, Were \$19.95 to \$22.95, Reduced to \$14

Sports Coats, Were \$15 to \$18.95, Reduced to \$9

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

FUR COATS

Included among the furs are: Caracul! Black Kid! Bombay Lamb! Dyed Squirrel! Sealine! Caracul with Silver Fox Trim! Muskrat! Kidskin! Lapin! Pony! Two-year linings. Misses' and women's sizes.

Fur Coats, were \$39.50, Reduced to \$28

Fur Coats, were \$49.50, Reduced to \$38

Fur Coats, were \$69.50, Reduced to \$48

Fur Coats, were \$79.00, Reduced to \$58

Fur Coats, were \$99.00, Reduced to \$78

Fur Coats, were \$129 to \$139, Reduced to \$98

FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' WEAR—CLEARANCES

BOYS' 69c KNIT CAPS 39c

BOYS' HELMETS. 79c and \$1 values 59c-79c

BOYS' TIE SETS. 59c to \$1 values 49c

BOYS' PLAY SUITS. \$1.29 to \$4.98 values 98c to \$2.98

BOYS' JACKET AND KNICKER SUITS. \$3.99 values \$3.20

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS. 89c and \$1 values 69c

BOYS' SUITS. \$4.95 "Tom Sawyer" make. Long or short pants \$3.49

LONG PANTS SUITS. Reg. \$9.98 \$6.97

BOYS' CORD SLACKS. \$2.98 values \$2.19

BOYS' WOOL SHORTS. \$1.69 values 97c

BOYS' LONG PANTS. Wool. \$2.98 values \$2.19

BOYS' SHIRTS. 69c values 55c

BOYS' CAPS AND HATS. \$1 to \$1.65 values 79c to \$1.49

BOYS' WOOL JACKETS. \$2.98 values \$2.19

BOYS' DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Clearance! New-1938

Floor Sample RADIOS

All-wave models. Liberal allowance off prices quoted—for your old radio.

\$59.50 PHILCO, cabinet, 62-F now \$44.95

\$89.95 PHILCO, 6 tube, cabinet now \$79.50

\$59.95 ZENITH, table model, 6-tube now \$49.95

\$210.00 ZENITH, 15-tube, cabinet now \$179.50

\$84.00 R. C. A. VICTOR, 6-tube, cabinet now \$66.50

\$102.50 R. C. A. VICTOR, 7-tube, cabinet now \$79.50

\$135.50 R. C. A. VICTOR, 10-tube, cabinet now \$99.50

\$81.90 GENERAL ELECTRIC, 7-tube, cabinet now \$69.50

\$88.95 STEWART WARNER, 7-tube, cabinet now \$74.50

\$144.50 STEWART WARNER, 10-tube cabinet now \$124.50

RADIOS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

BUY WITH HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT"—TAKE FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

Rex Enright Named Head Football Coach at South Carolina



Beer Profits in Denmark Allocated To Cause of Art

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—(By Mail to U. S.)—Never before did I know so many of our Americans had such well-developed artistic yearnings.

But it is, nevertheless, a fact that many of my best friends have well-defined leanings toward the aid and upbuilding of art and are not appreciated as they would be in Denmark.

The finest museums in the world are in Denmark. There are, outside the museums, magnificent pieces of art in the town squares. They do not buy mail-order statuary. They have works of art.

O! is the answer. The O in the word O! should have a line drawn through it from top right to lower left as the Danes have a couple of extra letters in their alphabet.

O! is the word for beer. And it is pronounced almost exactly as is the first name of the president of the Atlanta baseball club, Mr. Earl Mann.

When one drinks a certain brand of pilsner beer in Denmark one is working in the vineyard of art. A great brewer died some years ago and left his tremendous brewery to a board of trust who work at a flat salary. All the profits, and they run into the millions of dollars, go to the cause of art.

If a town wants to buy a famous statue it applies to the board for aid and if the art is real art, the town gets its statue.

Old castles have been rebuilt at the cost of several millions of dollars. Priceless works of art, old books of inestimable value, museum pieces of furniture and countless works of art have been purchased by the beer drinkers. Even those who are blessed with no talents or money may feel that glow that comes to the worker in the arts if they will but visit Denmark.

MY FELLOW WORKERS.

This raises many of my fellow workers in my esteem. I have in mind various friends on the staff of The Constitution and others on The Journal, Georgian and Associated Press staffs, whose efforts are not appreciated or understood.

Ever since the return of beer they have been trying to express some hidden urge within themselves. And now I know they merely were seeking to express an artistic impulse. Within them burned not thirst but a desire to aid art.

In Denmark the Americans say: "Would you care to join me in a few minutes of toil on behalf of art?"

And then he will say to the waiter, "Make it a 'Fodbad,' as I wish seriously to aid the cause of art."

"Fodbad" is Danish slang for a large glass of O!. It means, "Footbath," and if one orders a "Fodbad" the waiter brings a flagon of beer which will float a small battleship.

There are no drinks in Denmark. They have no restrictions on the sale of beer, wines or hard drinks. They actually practice real temperance. And they tax the hard drinks to a point where they are costly. Denmark has been called "The Kingdom of Reason," and it seems to be just that. They do not seem to go off half cocked. They have almost no crimes of violence or robbery.

They have many fine customs and the one which permits even the humblest citizen to aid the great cause of art is one which seems to be appreciated.

MANY FINE PATRONS.

In some years of getting around the sports world I have seen many characters who would have been magnificent patrons of the arts. They devoted many hours of their lives to the consumption of O!, or beer, and it is too bad their talents were wasted on the artless air.

The Old Orioles, those baseball players who made baseball history and much that is the game itself, almost to a man devoted themselves to the motions which signify in this country a patron of the arts.

The Atlanta baseball team of 1930 would have been supreme patrons of the finer arts. They had, almost to a man, definite artistic talents in that direction.

Just across the street from The Constitution, where the Messrs. Angelo and George Hanjars had erected Greek temples to the Goddess of Food, and also in other places, men and women may be seen practicing the ritual of the real Danish patron of the arts. But, it is an empty ritual.

In this country the drinker of O! not only enjoys his beer but feels an inner satisfaction in the thought that at that very moment he may be contributing to the purchase of a great painting by Reubens or Rembrandt.

There is an American here who came to stay two weeks and has been here four years. "All my life," he said, "I suffered from a frustration. Only the Mellons and the Carnegies could give to art. Here, in my own humble way, I am a donor. I walk about the museums and the parks and I say, 'Here is a part of my handiwork.'"

A CITY OF COPPER.

This is a city of copper roofs and spires and of statues. Almost every roof has its small statues. And the streets, which are laid out in a patchwork of twists and turns, discover little parks with really magnificent statues of Copenhagen's and of Denmark's famous men.

Name some? It's easy. There are records of this country since 10,000 years B. C. Its first king was crowned in 826, a mere 666 years before a fellow named Columbus started out to discover a short route to India.

Hans Christian Andersen is one—the writer of the most charming fairy stories ever written. Nells Finsen was the first to discover light rays as a treatment for disease.

Valdemar Poulsen was the first to discover the chief principle of broadcasting, the sending of waves instead of intermittent sparks. He was just 28 when he invented the telegraph. In 1908 he telephoned—without wires—for a distance of 145 miles in Denmark. And in 1914, before anyone really dreamed of radio as we have it today, Poulsen had broadcast gramophone music from Berlin to Copenhagen.

Ivar Knudsen built the first oil-driven ocean ship. There are many others great in art and science and education. And Denmark remembers them. The little parks—and the large ones—are everywhere.

BASKETBALL

TONITE—8:30 P. M.

WARREN CO. vs. UNION COLLEGE

WARREN ARENA, INC. CORNER FAIR AND CHESTER STREETS

ADMISSION 35c and 50c—CHILDREN 25c

BEARS RESUME BOWL PRACTICE; ODDS GO TO 3-1

Favored Californians Showed Most Power in First Half.

By JACK TROY.

PASADENA, Dec. 27.—California's Golden Bears rumbled into town today to resume training for Saturday's Rose Bowl battle with the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Those Bears residing in Southern California were here for Christmas. The others came from their homes in the northern part of the state. Reassembling under Coach Stubb Allison, they immediately opened secret practice at Brookside park.

While the Bears worked, Alabama also got in some intensive practice looks at Occidental field. The Tide is exclusive, too. Only newspapermen can see the Crimson practice and the sooner they leave the field the better the coaches like it.

BEAR FIGURES.

Figures pertinent to California's splendid season were available today. They show what a great first-half team the Bears are.

For instance, of the 201 points the Bears scored in 10 games, 102 of them came in the first quarter and 149 in the first half.

The Bears did their greatest damage in the second quarter. They seemingly get warmed up in the first quarter and then turn on their devastating power in the second quarter.

Why they must do this is very apparent. The Bears are big and there is a definite lack of reserves. They can be worn down. The regulars, that is. And so they give everything they have while the flesh is strong, so to speak. After the intermission, it seems the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak.

ONLY ONE SCORE.

Only one team all year has been able to score on California in the first half. U. C. L. A. did it. In fact, U. C. L. A. is the only team that had the honor of scoring on the Bear first team at all. There were 33 points scored against the Bruins and 26 of them were made against the scrubs.

The Bears scored only 52 points in the second half of the 10 games, which barely provides an average of a touchdown a second half.

So they're saying that Alabama's only hope is to hold 'em, 'Bama, in the first half. They're saying that a good bet is that California will score as many points in one quarter as Alabama will score in the entire game.

Odds on the game have zoomed up to 3 to 1 in California's favor. This puts the Crimson Tide in a very favorable position. And it is no handicap at all to the team's followers. They like those odds. No Alabama team—and this is of course, the fifth one to be invited to the Rose Bowl—ever has been favored.

PASS DEFENSE.

California followers appear to be skeptical on only one point concerning their "super team." They're skeptical about the Bears' pass defense.

U. C. L. A. with Kenny Washington, the great negro star doing the pitching, completed eight passes for a total of 114 yards. California didn't intercept a single one of Washington's 22 throws and three times Washington hit receivers in the open only to have them drop the ball. Showing what a good runner can do against the Bears, Washington alone gained 109 yards from scrimmage.

The followers pass all this off by saying that California had an off day. They must have had another off day the day they played University of Washington and were lucky to get out of the game with a scoreless tie.

Coach Frank Thomas is tickled to death that his Alabama squad is held so lightly. He has said before that he doesn't think this team ever has played to the limit of its capabilities—and he confidently expects this to happen on New Year's Day.

The squad as a whole is in fine condition. Captain Leroy Monks' injured eye is much better. The stitches will be removed Friday.

ADD SMITH WINS SHOOTING EVENT

Santa Claus undoubtedly brought Atlanta skeet shooters a return of eyesight, judging from the results of Sunday's shoot which produced some very creditable runs that would compare favorably with championship events of the past.

Addison Smith led the parade by posting a 50-straight in Class A. Later during the day, Joe Daniels, the Coosa, Ga., ace, blasted out a 50-straight to tie Smith, only to lose in a toss of coins. Smith won first prize and Daniels runner-up.

Complete scores: Add Smith, 50; Joe Daniels, 50; Luther McDonald, 50; Buddy Jones, 49; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 48; Jack Tracy, 47; L. E. Hill, 46; C. Moore, 45; Benson Freeman, 44; Sam Ham, 43; Clyde King, 42; J. C. Ellis, 41; Mary Baldwin, 40; Jack Simpson, 39; C. Mc Leroy, 38; John DuPuis, 37; Clint Davis, 36; Bennett Hutchison, 35; George Strickland, 34; J. S. McDonald, 33; Bill McBride, 32; Bob Brownlee, 31; Chester Mabry, 30; Dr. Jesse York, 29; Mason Baird, 28; C. P. Bruce, 27; W. D. Doak, 26; T. C. Callicott, 25; B. Rockwood, 24; G. T. Barber, 23; Edman Cowan, 22; M. McManus, 19; E. Baird, 12.

Twenty-five bird scores: Lyman Smith, 22; A. W. Truitt, 21; L. T. Cottonling, 20; H. E. Kelley, 17; M. O. Brannon, 16; W. Hogue, 15; Horace Hill, 14; P. C. Hubbard, 13; R. B. Proctor, 8.

'Stub' Allison Terms California Line 'Light' Says His Forewall Averages Only 188 Pounds; Expects Great Fight.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.—Coach Stubb Allison, of California, was responsible today for a masterpiece of understatement. During the course of a conversation at the Majestic Huntington, Bear headquarters, Allison said: "Seriously, we have the smallest line on the Pacific coast. We will not average more than 188 pounds."

This is the best line of the trip. The Bear line is centered by Bob Herwig, All-Coast center who weighs 225 pounds. The two tackles, Devorona and Stoll, are close to 200. The two guards, Stock and Evans, also come close to 200 and the two ends, Dolman and Schwartz, are barely on the underside of 200. It is rather generally recognized that California has the largest line on the Pacific coast; a line that moves amazingly fast for its size.

COACH ALLISON WAS ASKED if he wasn't kidding a little bit about the size of the Bear forewall, but he said no. "Come out to practice this afternoon and see for yourself."

Well, that's exactly what we did And we saw for ourselves. If the California line is the smallest on the coast, there must be a new race of giants on the loose at the other schools.

Coach Allison freely admitted that his California team, while essentially the same as the team that lost to Tech last year on Christmas Day, is greatly improved.

"In addition to power, we have a fine passing team, Vic Bottari is a great passer and Sam Chapman, Schwartz and Dolman are good receivers."

The California squad arrived today looking rather bunged up. Allison said it was because of the scrimmages held prior to the Christmas holidays.

"I'm a great believer in scrimmage," Allison said. "We're bound to be a little off in the timing now and so we'll probably hold two more hard scrimmages. We'll scrimmage Tuesday and Wednesday, according to present plans."

"I agree with a lot of people that Dave Anderson is one of our best backs. He has a fine spirit and likes the game."

He lowers his head and bores in. Sam Chapman is all they say about him. His kicking is very good.

"Our quarterback, Meek, is a fine lad, too. We have several plays for him, but he often has said to me, 'Coach, ball carrying is for sissies. I had rather block.'"

The boy is a great blocker. How much does he weigh? Well, roughly I would say 212 pounds."

Allison paid tribute to Meek as a backer-up, too. He is very fond of his two backers-up, Herwig is the other one.

"We seriously expect Alabama to give us the toughest game of the season. We know how those Alabama teams fight. But, in all fairness to my boys, I must say that they fight a bit, too."

Allison appeared rather confident that California had what it takes to win, but he objected to the betting odds. "We definitely aren't a 3-to-1 choice over the Crimson Tide. And I think that what betting there is will be at even money."

'Bama Squad Visits Santa Anita Track.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.—Two trips members of the Alabama team will never forget were those to the Santa Anita race track on opening day and the rainy ride to the U. S. S. New Mexico, 20 minutes out in the Pacific ocean.

At Santa Anita, with 50,000 racers, including many movie stars and a large contingent of the Tidesmen had one of the thrills of a lifetime. Johnny Roberts, reserve fullback, and Vic Bradford, quarterback, had a camera with them and took shots of Virginia Bruce, Mary Bryan, Ginger Rogers, Joe Penner, Spencer Tracy, Ruby Keeler, Al Johnson, George Burns, Jack Holt, Freddie Bartholomew and Sophie Tucker.

The movie fans had as much fun kidding Alabama as the boys did kidding them. George Burns cracked a few jokes.

Charleston Quintet Beats Savannah, 37-36

Coming from behind in the last minute of play, the Charleston AZA team beat the Savannah team, 37 to 36, yesterday in one of the first-round games in the first southern regional tournament of district five on the J. P. C. court.

The Linesup.

CHARLESTON. Robinson, 20; Wampler, 22; Prystowsky, 22; Solomon, 22; Kirshstein, 22.

SAVANNAH. Cohen, 20; Jones, 22; Rabban, 22; Arkin, 22; Gordon, 22; Richmond, 22.

Enright May Fly Two Colors Jan. 4

Coach Rex Enright may be sporting two "colors" January 4.

That night his University of Georgia basketball team will play South Carolina.

As head basketball coach of the Bulldogs, he will be out to scalp the Gamecocks, whose football team he will coach next fall.

University of South Carolina officials last night would not say when Enright's contract becomes effective. If it takes effect immediately, then he is now an employee both of the University of Georgia and the University of South Carolina.

GEORGIA ALUMNI DISCUSS MENTOR AT MEET TONIGHT

Dinner Scheduled for 7 O'Clock; Many Applicants Seek Mehre's Post.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Alumni of the University of Georgia will meet tonight at 7 o'clock for a dinner and discussion of candidates to succeed Head Football Coach Harry Mehre, resigned.

Names of the candidates for the post have not been revealed, although the special athletic board committee at the university has reported a large number of applicants.

E. E. Andrews, president of the alumni association of the school, said the meeting would begin at 7 o'clock.

W. O. Payne, faculty director of athletics at the university, had previously announced there would be no meeting of the special athletic board committee, named to consider head football coach candidates, until after the first of the year.

best lineup, which includes Virlyn Moore and Fred Bradford at the forward positions, Ed Copeland at center, with Gene Warlick and Ed Bellamy at the guard posts.

In a preliminary game the Warren Reds will tackle the Rybert Printing Company club at 7 o'clock.

All Present Bulldog Mentors May Go

Enright Was Being Considered for Head Georgia Coach.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 27.—(P)—W. O. Payne, faculty director of athletics at the University of Georgia, said selection of backfield coach Rex Enright as head coach at South Carolina tonight with power to name his own assistants may mean the departure of all the present Georgia varsity staff.

Payne said Enright had "been under strong consideration as head coach" at Georgia, since the recent resignation of Harry Mehre. "He was very popular here and I know he thinks a great deal of others on the staff," Payne, who is also secretary of the board of athletics, added.

Payne said he did not know if Enright would take over his new position immediately but he would be released when he requested it.

TO SUCCEED ENRIGHT.

Vernon "Catfish" Smith, end coach and former basketball star, is the most likely candidate to take over Enright's duties as head basketball coach, Payne said. He said no definite plans had been made yet, however.

Enright's home said he was en route here from Columbia tonight. Head Coach Mehre resigned at Georgia effective January 1. Other varsity assistants still on the staff.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Ex-Bulldog Backfield Coach To Name His Assistants.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 27.—(P)—President J. Rion McKissick, of the University of South Carolina, announced in a statement tonight the resignation of Head Coach Dox C. McCallister and the selection of Rex Enright, former backfield coach at N-th Carolina and present backfield coach at the University of Georgia, as his successor.

McKissick's statement followed a meeting of the students affairs committee of the board of trustees.

The announcement came the night before the newly organized Junior Alumni Association planned to hold a meeting to which alumni over the state had been invited.

PURPOSE OF MEETING.

The association's meeting, President Nelson Fortson said, "is to present for adoption a resolution asking the board of trustees student affairs committee to reopen its consideration of the coaching situation at the university."

The board committee recently announced it had "continued" McCallister for another year. His present contract would have expired at the end of 1938.

Fortson said earlier today the association's meeting would be

Continued on Second Sports Page.

BUSINESS ASKED FOR IT! FORD BUILT IT!

NEW ONE-TONNER

BRINGS FORD V-8 ECONOMY TO ONE-TON RANGE

Truck and commercial car operators in nearly every line of business have felt the need for greater economy for loads in the one-ton range. Many have asked Ford to build a unit that would handle one-ton loads with the same proved performance and economy that Ford V-8 units of both larger and smaller capacities bring to their respective fields. Result: the new Ford V-8 One-Tonner! There is a smart-looking—business-attracting—body

type for nearly every need in the one-ton-load range: Stake, Panel, Express—also a Cab and Chassis and a Drive-away Chassis. Visit the nearest Ford dealer and see these One-Tonners for yourself. While there, you will also see the new 1938 Ford V-8 134-inch and 157-inch wheelbase Trucks and the new 112-inch Commercial Cars—the finest, best looking and most economical units in all Ford history. See them today.

SMART, NEW APPEARANCE

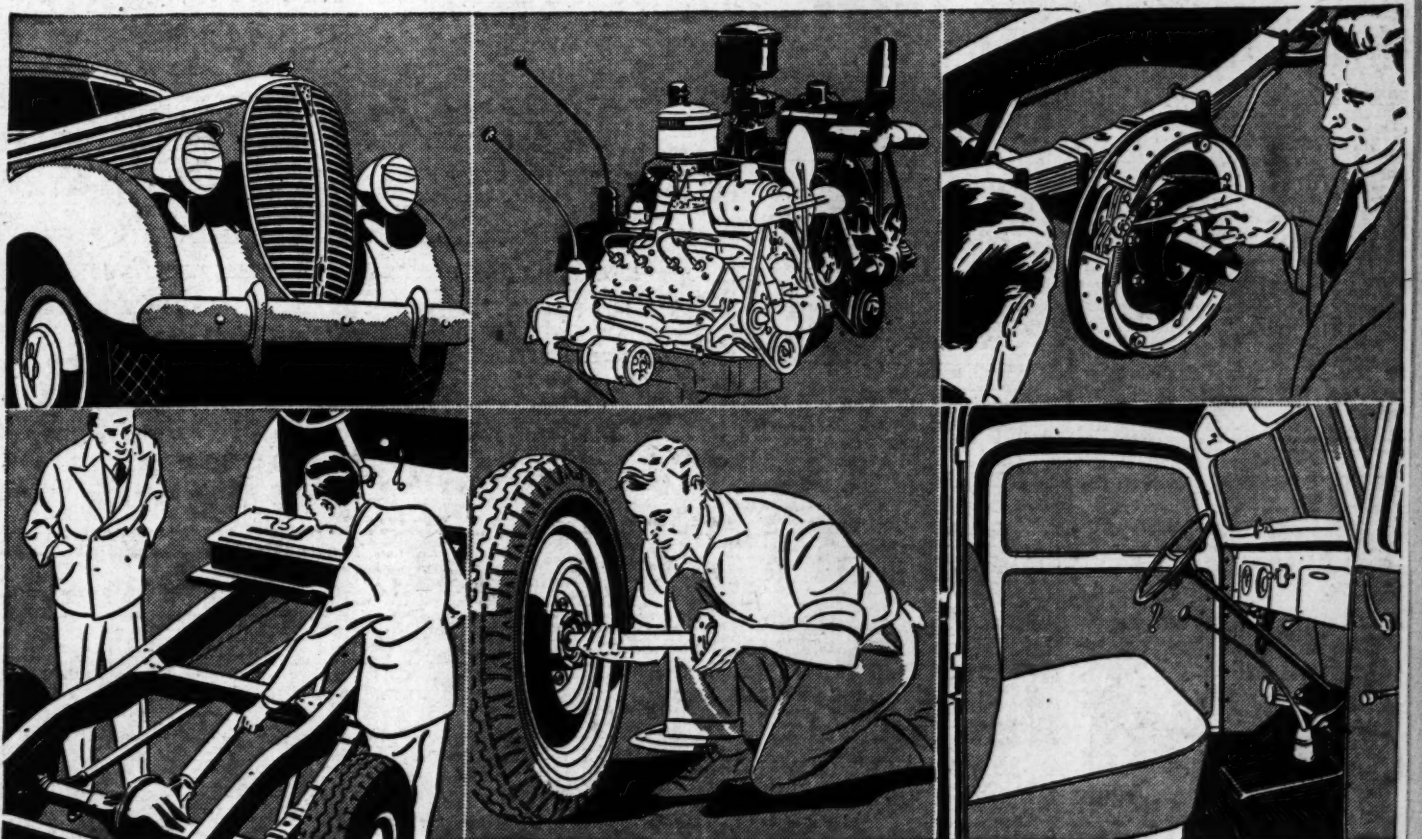
• The 1938 Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars have all been newly styled—impressive new front end, sturdy new grille, massive full-skirted fenders. Their smart, modern appearance is a definite asset to any business.

2 V-8 ENGINES

• The One-Tonner has been designed to take advantage of the unusually economical 60-hp. V-8 engine. The 85-hp. V-8 is also available. The Ford Engine and Parts Exchange Plan offers a most economical method of up-keep.

LARGE BRAKES

• Total lining area is 277 square inches—exceptionally large for a truck of this size. Brakes are self-energizing. Drums are cast with reinforcing and cooling ribs. Cable and conduit controlled for greater safety.



TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE AND DROP FRAME

• Reliability—better alignment of axles—are among the advantages of this drive. Chassis springs are relieved of driving and braking stresses.

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE

• Ordinarily used on larger, more expensive trucks. Has greater dependability because load is carried on housing—not on axle shafts. Features include straddle-mounted pinion, tapered roller wheel and differential bearings.

SAFE, COMFORTABLE CAB

• Wide seat is more comfortable because more coil springs are used. Seat adjustable to three positions. Fully lined cab interior. Roof, dash and floor insulated against heat and cold. Safety Glass all around.

SEE THE NEAREST FORD DEALER FOR AN "ON-THE-JOB" TEST

1938 FORD V-8 TRUCKS

Billy Gillespie Advances to Third Round of Junior Tourney

ATLANTA YOUTH EASILY DEFEATS JOE ADLER, 6-1, 6-2

Top-Seeded Star Draws Bye in Initial Round of National.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Top-seeded players in both divisions of play advanced without difficulty today as the combined junior and boys' national tennis championships got under way at the Seventh Regiment armory.

William Gillespie, of Atlanta, Ga., No. 1 seeded junior from Scarborough school, whipped Joel Adler, of S. J. Tilden High school, Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-2, after drawing a first-round bye. Richard J. Bender, 15-year-old youngster from Thomas Jefferson High school in Elizabeth, N. J., who heads the boys' ranking list, had even less trouble disposing of James Schnaars, of Hotchkiss school, 6-1, 6-0, to gain a second-round bracket.

The only favored player to come near elimination in his opening match was William Umstaedter, of Millburn (N. J.) High. The blond lad, winner of the boys' title in 1936 and now sixth among the seeded juniors, rallied to whip Harold Jay Berk, of the University of North Carolina, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

ENRIGHT NAMED GAMECOCK COACH

Continued From First Sports Page.

held regardless of any reports of action by the trustee committee. Enright is a former Notre Dame backfield star.

The statement given out by McKissick in full follows:

McKISSICK'S STATEMENT.

"The committee on student affairs of the board of trustees of the University of South Carolina accepted the resignation of Don C. McCallister as head coach and upon the recommendation of the athletic advisory board employed Rex Enright as his successor, the selection of assistant coaches to be left to Mr. Enright, the number of assistants to be selected and their compensation to depend on the financial aid that the athletic association is to receive from the interested supporters of the university."

"The several members of the committee on student affairs announce their intention of attending the meeting of the Junior Alumni Association in Columbia on Tuesday evening at which time matters of importance would be brought to the attention of the organization by the members of the committee on student affairs."

"The committee went on record as thanking Don C. McCallister for his untiring and loyal efforts while connected with the university."

At a former meeting of the committee on student affairs of the board of trustees, Ted Petoskey was retained as an assistant coach. McKissick declined to elaborate on the statement. He did not indicate what effect the action would have on the trustee committee's recent employment of Frank Patrick, star University of Pittsburgh fullback, as an assistant coach.

Whether McCallister would be paid for the year remaining under his contract was not announced. Rex Enright has been backfield coach at the University of Georgia for several years.

Enright has been at Georgia since leaving the University of North Carolina, where he was backfield aide under Chuck Collins.

About 32 years of age, Enright coached basketball in addition to football at Georgia.

He was here today and left with Solomon Blatt, a member of the trustees' student affairs committee, after the announcement of his selection.



WHAT'S YOUR TEMPERATURE WHEN YOU SERVE THE DRINKS?

It's pretty high if you've been wrestling with lemons, blending ingredients and trying to clean up. There's only one way to stay as ice-cold as the drinks you serve—just use a Poland Mixer, add ice and serve plain or with liquor—try some either way—you're bound to like it.



MADE WITH THE WORLD FAMOUS POLAND WATER AND PURE FRUIT JUICE

Tom Collins... Whiskey Sour... Planter's Punch

THEY'RE MIXED RIGHT IN THE BOTTLE

Tide Supporters Hope For Clear Skies Jan. 1

Johnny Mack Brown Sees Scores for Both Bears and 'Bama If Weather Is Good.

(Editor's Note: Johnny Mack Brown, actor and All-America star of the 1926 Alabama football squad, in the following article written for United Press, thinks most of the advantages will go to California if its game with his alma mater is fought out on a sudden turf at the Rose Bowl. This is the fourth article in the series.)

By JOHNNY MACK BROWN.
(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.—(UP)—Followers of Alabama are hoping that the local Chamber of Commerce will not have to make any apologies for its weather when the Crimson Tide squares off with California's Golden Bears on New Year's Day. They are praying for clear skies and firm ground underfoot.

Rain, which started falling early Sunday, was certainly not very encouraging to the rooting section which accompanied the team west. They know that the Tide's best chances of preserving Alabama's undefeated Rose Bowl record depend upon a dry playing field.

A wet field would be a decided detriment. Alabama depends largely upon speed and deception for the successful execution of its scoring plays. Rain, of course, would sharply retard both factors. The advantages, if any at all, would be with the Bears.

The Bears have the heavier team, the team with an apparent superiority in power. Alabama with not a single 200-pound man on the varsity, would find the going doubly hard if it had to confine its offensive to straight-line punches. A line like Schwartz, Herwig, Stockton, Decarona, Dolman, Evans and Pollack simply is not in the habit of yielding much ground, even when it's wet.

If conditions are favorable, I look for scores from both sides. Throughout the regular season, both teams showed plenty of scoring power and enough defense to keep the other from getting to the goal line at least once. If rain comes, however, the story may be different.

But rain or shine, the boys from the south are not showing any signs of worrying about the outcome. In their opinion, it's as good as settled.

"Of course, we'll win," is the way they sum it up.

ON THE AIR WAVES

Hour by Hour Radio Programs

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.

5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day: 5:50 a. m., Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.
WGST—Farm Market Report: 6:10 a. m., ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 6:15 a. m., Robbie Robinson.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Synopses.
WATL—Sons of the Pioneers.
7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Malcolm Claire, NBC: 7:15 a. m., News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—News: 7:05 a. m., Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Do You Remember? NBC.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 8:10 a. m., ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 8:15 a. m., The Baker Man.
WSB—Women and News, CBS: 8:15 a. m., Sunshine Express, NBC.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC: 8:40 a. m., News: 8:05 a. m., Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Richard Maxwell, CBS: 8:45 a. m., Elizabeth Dene.
WSB—Sunrise Express, NBC: 8:40 a. m., Press Radio News, NBC: 8:45 a. m., The Landlady, NBC.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC: 8:40 a. m., Press Radio News, NBC: 8:45 a. m., Club, Breakers, NBC.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
9 A. M.
WGST—Hymns of all churches: 9:15 a. m., WSB—Tuesday Morning Serenade.
WAGA—Ann Page Suggests: 9:15 a. m., Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
WATL—News: 9:05 a. m., Lost and Found Column: 9:15 a. m., Adrian Rolini quartet.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Emily Post, CBS: 9:45 a. m., Lucy Mann.
WSB—End Day: 9:45 a. m., News, Viennese Ensemble, NBC.
WATL—Morning Melodies.
10 A. M.
WGST—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS: 10:15 a. m., The Magazine of the Air.
WSB—You're Widder Jones: 10:15 a. m., State Bureau of Markets program.
WAGA—Front Page: 10:15 a. m., Josh WATL—News: 10:05 a. m., The Ambassador of Swing: 10:15 a. m., The Radio Bible Class.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister, CBS: 10:45 a. m., The Party Line.
WSB—Home-makers' Exchange, NBC: 10:45 a. m., George Hartwick, NBC.
WAGA—Cross Roads Folies.
WATL—The Radio Bible Class: 10:45 a. m., Gypsy orchestra.
11 A. M.
WGST—Singing Sam: 11:15 a. m., Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
WSB—Honey Jack, NBC: 11:15 a. m., The Gypsy quartet.
WAGA—Our Spiritual Lives, NBC: 11:15 a. m., Pseudo Alvarez, NBC.
WATL—News: 11:05 a. m., Rippling Rhythms: 11:15 a. m., Hawaiian Melodians.
11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's First Love: 11:45 a. m., WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
WAGA—Cross Roads Folies.
WATL—Clyde McCoy's orchestra: 11:45 a. m., The Chuck Wagon.
12 NOON.
WGST—The Three Matrons: 12:15 p. m., ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 12:30 p. m., The Chuck Wagon.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
WAGA—Cross Roads Folies: 12:15 p. m., Front Page.
WATL—News: 12:05 p. m., The Midday Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—The Chuck Wagon: 12:45 p. m., Sidewalk Snappers.
WSB—News: 12:45 p. m., Carson Robinson's Buckaroo.
WAGA—Blue Eyes, NBC: 12:45 p. m., Rochester Civic Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

JOLSON'S SHOW—Ruby Keeler, wife of Al Jolson and a star in her own right, will be the guest performer on Al's musical variety program to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Miss Keeler is to engage in a specially written sketch with her husband, joined by Al's entertainment specialists, vocalist Martha Raye and dialect twister Parky-karkus. Victor Young's orchestra will provide the musical accompaniment.

THE BRIGADIERS—Hit tunes of 1937 will pass in review during the opening of Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers' new series of programs to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight. The numbers have been selected in accordance with the frequency of requests.

Heidt will be assisted in the weekly program by such well known specialty performers and singers as Lysbeth Hughes, singing harpist; Alvino Rey and his singing guitar; Larry Cotton, tenor; Charlie Goodman, baritone; Bob McCoy, basso; the Glee Club; Yvonne King, of the Four Kings, and the Three T. Peters.

Program music includes:

"Nice Work If You Can Get It," "How Many Rhymes Can You Get?" "Top Trumpet," "Josephine," "Ave Maria," by Schubert, "Fight of the Bumblebees," "Let's Pitch a Little Woo," "The Glee Club," "Veni Veni."

NIGHT MUSIC—Ernst Wolff, noted baritone and pianist, will give the last of a series of three recitals entitled, "A Little Night Music," with a program of songs by 18th and 19th century composers to be heard over WGST at 9:45 o'clock tonight.

Music to be heard on the program includes:

"Die Rechte Stimmung," by Telemann, "Ständchen," by Haydn, "Der Kuss," by Beethoven, "Der Neugierde," by Schubert, "Die Post," by Schubert, "Niemand hat's Gesehn," by Carl Loewe, "Provenzalesches Lied," by Schumann.

MARDI GRAS—Old Times Night will be celebrated on the Hollywood Mardi Gras broadcast when Lum and Abner visit Grandpaw Sneed on the Lanny Ross-Charles Butterworth program to be heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Ruby Mercer, Jane Rhodes and Raymond Paige's orchestra will do their best to keep everyone young with a variety of song and music.

COACHES, N.C.A.A. IN NEW ORLEANS FOR CONVENTION

College Athletic Board Convened Tonight; Mentors Meet Wednesday.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Incoming trains to this southern metropolis brought to the city today the vanguard of delegates to the annual conventions of the American Football Coaches Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

By Tuesday night, when the N. C. A. A. sessions got under way with a banquet and Wednesday morning when the nation's football coaches swing into a round of discussions, some 1,500 college athletic moguls were expected to be on hand.

The annual law-making session of the national football rules committee will follow closely the week of discussions and the climax of Sugar Bowl week, which is the New Year's Day game between Santa Clara and Louisiana State. Sessions proper of the two national athletic bodies get going on Wednesday. Right off the bat the coaches, with Kipke, recently released at the University of Michigan, in the chair, will go into a huddle on the rules question. The N. C. A. A. will stage round-table discussions on various questions of "inside" directorship of athletics.

Lefty Gomez Denies Filing Divorce Suit

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, New York Yankee pitcher, said today he was separated from his wife, June O'Dea, former actress, but had not filed suit for divorce.

Gomez was at the home of Johnny and Edna Torrence, dancing brother and sister. He emphatically denied a statement made by his wife in Lexington, Mass., that he had filed a divorce action in Mexico.

"The whole thought about my filing suit in Mexico is absurd,"

Alex Off to Attend Coaches' Meeting

Coach William A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, dean of southern football coaches, left for New Orleans last night to attend the convention of the American Football Coaches Association.

Nine Jacket senior gridders and backfield coach Bobby Dodd will leave Wednesday afternoon to attend the Sugar Bowl game between L. S. U. and Santa Clara. The trip was arranged as a reward for the boys since the scheduled game with California on the coast was cancelled when the Bears received the Rose Bowl nomination.

Players who will make the trip are Fletcher Sims, Dutch Konemann, Red Collins, Harry Appleby and Scrappy Edwards, backs; Bill Jordan, J. P. Morgan and Ed Jones, ends; and Jack Nixon, guard.

SMITH, DODSON LEAD WITH 67'S

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Horton Smith, of Chicago, and Leonard Dodson, 25-year-old pro from Springfield, Mo., shot a pair of three-under-par 67's today to share a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$4,000 Hollywood Beach hotel open golf tournament.

Dick Metz, a Chicago, holder of the course record, a 63, and Bruce Coltart, of Haddonfield, N. J., finished on the leaders' heels with 68's.

At 69 in easy striking distance were Denny Shute, P. G. A. champion; Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y.; Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill.; Johnny Farrell, the host club pro; J. J. Hines, of New York; Craig Wood, of Rumson, N. J.; and Frank Moore, of Mamaronck, N. Y.

Gomez was at the home of Johnny and Edna Torrence, dancing brother and sister. He emphatically denied a statement made by his wife in Lexington, Mass., that he had filed a divorce action in Mexico.

"The whole thought about my filing suit in Mexico is absurd,"

HARVEY HARMAN QUILTS POSITION

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Going the way of many football coaches after a disastrous season, Harvey J. Harman, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania, has sent in his resignation.

His action was officially made

known today by President Thomas S. Gates who said:

"By mutual agreement between Mr. Harvey Harman and the trustees of the university, the announcement is made that Mr. Harman, at his request, has been relieved of his duties as head football coach and granted a leave of absence as assistant professor in the department of physical education."

"Announcement of the coaching arrangements for the next football

season will be made shortly by the university."

Harman is driving to the football coaches meeting at New Orleans.

Harman, who played football under Glenn S. "Pop" Warner at the University of Pittsburgh, came to Pennsylvania in 1931 when President Gates inaugurated what has become known as the "Gates plan" in partly de-emphasizing football.

Deep, Dollar-Saving Reductions!

ZACHRY'S HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

SALE SUITS and OVERCOATS

Reduced To Three Price Groups

Formerly priced to \$35...

\$26⁷⁵

This is one of the biggest selections of quality clothes we have ever offered at such a low price!

Formerly priced to \$40...

\$33⁷⁵

Including all of Hart Schaffner & Marx's nationally advertised Triple Test Worsteds and Rambler overcoats.

Formerly priced to \$65, \$75

\$43⁷⁵

America's finest Bench-Made suits and overcoats... including Hart Schaffner & Marx's Golden Anniversary Special.

This is "dividend season"... and what dividends you can reap in this advance clothing sale. What better way to invest your Christmas check than in a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit or overcoat? The minute you slip into one, you'll start "drawing interest."

And this year, in honor of Hart Schaffner & Marx' Golden Anniversary, we wanted to pass along to you extra dividends... AND WE HAVE! The reductions are steep! There's not a Fall and Winter suit or overcoat left out! Everything is marked down! Hundreds of choice worsteds and other quality fabrics you saw featured in magazines like Collier's, Time and Esquire... single and double-breasted suits in smart drapes as well as in more conservative models... rack after rack of warm overcoats in luxurious fabrics and good-looking models... all colors... all sizes.

Young Men's Prep Suits...

\$21⁵⁰

Including gabardine, chevots and worsteds in sport and plain models.

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

White Heather Given for Luck At Mr. and Mrs. Hastings' Party

By Sally Forth.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD HASTINGS greeted their guests at their annual open house on Sunday by presenting each with a spray of white heather, signifying luck for the coming year. Mary Louise Hastings, young daughter of the hosts, looking particularly lovely in a pale blue frock, made the presentation from a huge silver tray heaped high with the Scottish symbol for good luck.

The party was held at the Clairmont avenue home in Decatur of Donald's father, H. G. Hastings, and like all of their parties, it bore the unmistakable stamp of Mrs. Hastings' artistic touch. Throughout the spacious rooms of the home, the doorways and windows were outlined in garlands of fragrant cedar. Crimson-berried holly banked the mantels which were centered with arrangements of red roses.

And on tables, consoles and floor standards were bowls and boxes of growing valley lilies in the height of their fragrant bloom.

Delicious syllabub, reminiscent of your grandmother's day, was served in the dining room where the decorative motif was entirely in white and crystal.

The beautifully appointed tea table, covered with an imported lace cloth, was graced with a crystal bowl filled with valley lilies, the central arrangement being flanked on either side by graceful crystal trees. Huge crystal bowls filled with the foamy white beverage stood on the buffet and serving tables, reminding the guests of the days when Scarlett O'Hara served it at her notable parties. Coffee was served in the library where the decorations combined quantities of long-stemmed red roses with growing valley lilies.

The hostess, who is one of society's most beautiful as well as one of its most charming members, chose for the occasion a flesh-tinted chiffon gown traced in an indistinct pattern of gold. Her flowers were three magnificent pale pink orchids which grew on one stem and formed a perfect complement for her becoming costume and dainty beauty.

SALLY FORTH thinks one of the best Christmas activity stories she heard centers about Jessie Pottinger, who as everybody knows is the able president of Atlanta's Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School. Her members provide Christmas gifts and good things for the entire school, and Mrs. Pottinger resolved that her own occupations which press rather heavily at Christmas should not prevent her acceptance of a pressing invitation to come up with some of her officials—as honor guests of the Christmas dinner and tree and ceremonies which mark the season at Tallulah.

Says Mrs. Pottinger, who has the power of perpetual motion and great organization: "I made up my mind I would go and I did, and felt well repaid for the effort, though things in Atlanta thickened about me considerably, and I don't believe I'll have to fly more rapidly even when I'm an angel than was necessary to cover all the ground necessary."

Leaving Atlanta Wednesday at noon, she attended the Tallulah dinner that night and the Christmas pageant and tree which followed Thursday morning. She reached home Thursday afternoon in time to attend a children's party at her home that night, and Friday her family, including father, mother and two boys, left for Savannah to spend the Christmas season with Mr. Pottinger's family.

Miss Hartrampf Weds Mr. Fouts.

Mrs. G. A. Hartrampf announces the marriage of her daughter, Catherine, to J. Maurice Fouts, formerly of Poplar Bluff, Mo., on December 26 in Marietta.

The bride is a graduate of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans and Emory University. She is a sister of Carl R. Williams and Gus Hartrampf, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Fouts is the son of Mrs. Bess Fouts, of Poplar Bluff, Mo. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech in chemical engineering and took post-graduate work at Emory University. Mr. Fouts is connected with B. F. Drakenfeld & Co., Inc., Washington, Pa., where he and his bride will reside after the first of the year.

Dance the Old Year Out

ANSLEY New Year's Eve GALA DANCE

TED COOKE'S Orchestra

Phone Catering Manager JACKSON 1100 For Reservations

ANSLEY HOTEL

Society Events

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28.

The marriage of Miss Claudia Smaw and Warren E. Foster takes place at 8:30 o'clock at St. Luke Episcopal church, to be followed by an informal reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton Smaw, on Paines road.

The marriage of Miss Martha Moore to Sydney Jackson Barron takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Collins Memorial church, followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walter Moore in Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverly give a buffet supper at their home on Cherokee road for Miss Ida Akers, debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wardlaw entertain at a supper party at their country home, "The Shack," in Dunwoody, for Miss Frances Sprattlin and her guests, Misses Lyle Glenn, of Winston-Salem, and Jane Lee, of Evansville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans give a rehearsal party at their home on Club drive for Miss Edythe Chapman and her fiancé, A. Sydney Williams, of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Junior hop takes place at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson. Preceding the event, Kenneth Daugherty and Jack Daugherty will be hosts at a dinner party at their home in Ansley Park.

The marriage of Miss Marie Virginia Fearing and Thomas C. Law Jr. takes place at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Camden, Ark.

The marriage of Miss Janice Wise and Thomas Stanley Perry Jr. takes place at 8 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Miss Sarah Turner will become the bride of James C. Ryan, of Delavan, Ill., at a ceremony taking place at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Glenn Williams and Henry Pierce Goodwin III, of Greenville, S. C., takes place at 11 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal church.

Mr. John S. Cohen and Mrs. Jean Bienvenu will entertain at a tea-dance at the Capital City Club for Miss Mary Ellen Orme.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr. keep open house at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Miss Mary Morris, debutante, will be honor guest at the breakfast to be given by Miss Betty Hatcher at the Ansley Park restaurant, and Miss Miriam Croft entertains at tea at her home on Kingsboro road for Miss Morris.

Miss Mardie V. Candler gives a luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Betty Ann Bird, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Atlanta.

Mrs. Harry Indell gives a luncheon for Misses Ethel Erwin and Miss Kathryn Barnwell at her home on Bolling road.

Miss Jean McIntosh gives a luncheon at her home on Woodward way for Miss Anne Turner, of Hamilton, Ohio, the guest of Miss Carroll See.

Miss Ruth Rosemary deMear becomes the bride of Leighton Winthrop Mitchell at the home of the bride on Observatory road.

Sigma Phi Mu fraternity entertains at a dinner-dance at Brookhaven Country Club.

Miss Doreen McMahon gives a buffet supper and theater party for Miss Mary Frank Preston, of Nashville, Tenn.

Misses Suzanne Kaulbach and Gene Walker will entertain at open house at Miss Kaulbach's home on Wiecra road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dilts will be hosts this evening at an informal dance at their home on Sussex road complementing their son, Billy Dilts.

Mrs. Karen Norris keeps open house at her Bolling road home in honor of the Sigma Delta sorority.

Open House Planned.

Miss Suzanne Kaulbach and Miss Gene Walker will entertain this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at open house at Miss Kaulbach's home on Wiecra road. Two hundred members of the high school contingent are invited. The hostesses will be assisted by Misses Lois Kaulbach, Eleanor Walker, Sara and Julia Farmer, Genevieve Stevens, Emma McGinty and Anne Crosswell.

Miss Hansard Weds Henry L. Johnson At Church Rites

The Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church was the scene of the beautiful ceremony yesterday afternoon at which Miss Margaret Nan Hansard became the bride of Henry Linton Johnson. The Rev. Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor, officiated and Miss Mary Johnson, sister of the groom, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson, violinist, gave a musical program.

Miss Lois Hansard, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and little Mary Elizabeth Johnson was flower girl. The ushers were Carey Hansard, brother of the bride, and Paul Dorn.

Miss Hansard wore Windsor blue transparent velvet, trimmed with an Irish crochet collar, a blue off-the-face hat and carried a bouquet of pastel shaded flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Robert White Hansard, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Horace Johnson, of West Point, who was best man. The bride was becomingly gowned in white satin, fashioned along princess lines with a short train. She wore a veil of illusion tulle, which was caught to her hair with a wreath of seed pearls, and carried a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hansard entertained at an informal reception at their home on Huntington road. A green and white color motif decorated the house and the three-tiered wedding cake centered the dining room table. The cake was placed on a mound of valley lilies and fern and was encircled by crystal candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Mrs. Hansard, mother of the bride, wore a wine-colored satellite gown with a black hat and a corsage of rubrum lilies. Mrs. John T. Johnson, of West Point, mother of the groom, wore black velvet with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Laura Frances Johnson and Miss Mary Johnson, sisters of the groom, kept the bride's book and assisted in entertaining were Mesdames E. C. Settle, Paul Dorn, and Flynn Johnson and Misses Della Raines and Helen George.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left later for a wedding trip and upon their return will reside with her parents on Huntington road. Mrs. Johnson traveled in a green novelty broadcloth suit, trimmed with a blue fox scarf. She wore a brown hat, finished with a shoulder-length veil, and her corsage was of gardenias.

Winners Are Named In Lenox Park Contest.

Judging of the Christmas decorations of the homes of the residents of Lenox Park and members of the Lenox Park Garden Club is announced. Prize winners are: First, Mr. and Mrs. L. William Dilts, 1615 Sussex road, N. E.; second, Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Anderson, 1597 Sussex road, N. E.; third, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. McFarland, 1124 Berkshire road, N. E.; honorable mention, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Hughes, 952 Plymouth road, N. E.

Judging was based on the most artistic and effective arrangement. The contest was sponsored by the Lenox Park Garden Club. Judges were M. A. Harrington and Donald Hastings.

Attractive Visitor From Boston



Mrs. John Lucas, of Boston, Mass., who, with Mr. Lucas, is visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas, on Peachtree road. The attractive visitor is the former Miss Mary Edwin Thorpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thorpe, of Spring Cove plantation, in McIntosh county near Darien, Ga. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas was an important event of last October and this is the first visit made to their parents here since their wedding. They will return to Boston early next week where Mr. Lucas attends the University of Boston.

Party Honors Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin Barron entertained last evening at their home on Camden road at a buffet supper, the affair honoring their son, Sydney Jackson Barron, and Miss Martha Moore, whose marriage will be an event of this evening. Consul General and Mrs. Douglas Jenkins, of London, England, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moore Sr., her parents, assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Barron entertained 150 guests yesterday afternoon at a tea honoring Miss Moore. A color motif of blue and white was used and the lace-covered table was centered with blue and white valley lilies, used in a crystal bowl with blue tapers.

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Anna Fuller, Mesdames Ted Forbes, Harry Callaway, Curtis Dixon, Wayne Rivers, Earl Myer, Roland Anderson, Bob Thurston, Richard Simms, John Baldwin, Tom Strickland and Carlton Mobley.

McMillan-Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McMillan, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to T. K. Moore, the ceremony having taken place December 25 in Lawrenceville.

Progressive Dinner Given by Sorority.

Delta Lambda Sigma Sorority of the University System of Georgia Evening school entertained members and their dates at a progressive dinner recently.

Cocktails were served at the home of Miss Kay Duncan on Boulevard drive. Mrs. Frances Pierce served fruit cocktail at her home on Euclid avenue.

Miss Ordry Palmer was dinner hostess at her home on Drewry street. Miss Julia Cowles served the salad course at her home on South Prado.

Misses Eleanor and Tallulah Davis, of 1250 Albemarle avenue, served dessert. After midnight, Miss Helen Davidson served coffee at her home on West Peachtree.

Hostesses at Party.

Miss Pauline Trimble, Miss Marion Jack and Mrs. John Beatie Smith entertained at a Christmas tea party yesterday.

The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Douglas Lyle, Jack Ruskin, Sue Eastman, Hoyt Trimble, Robert H. McDougall, Misses Martha Beck, Betty Gargies, Peggy Prater, Martha Williams, Mary Frances Wilson, Annie Laurie Muse, Myrtle Jernigan, Douglas Lyle, Frances Cundell, Mamie Sue Barker.

Parties Announced For Miss Campbell And Mr. Hearst

The initial social affair given as a complimentary gesture to Miss Catherine Campbell and Randolph A. Hearst, whose marriage takes place on January 12, will be the aperitif party at which Phillips McDuffie entertains on Thursday at his Cherokee road home. On January 5 Miss May Haverly gives a luncheon at her home on Peachtree road in honor of Miss Campbell.

Miss Nancy Stair entertains at a dinner party at the Driving Club honoring Miss Campbell and Mr. Hearst on January 7. On January 8, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter entertain at the dinner-dance at the Driving Club for the bride-elect and her fiancé.

On January 9, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline entertain at an aperitif party at their Peachtree Battle avenue home for Miss Campbell and Mr. Hearst.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine will compliment Miss Campbell and Mr. Hearst at an aperitif party to be given January 10 at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue. On Monday evening, J. L. Riley will honor the bridal couple at a dinner party.

Miss Clare Haverly entertains at luncheon January 11 at her home on Cherokee road for Miss Campbell. After the rehearsal on January 11, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins and Miss Sara Jenkins will be hosts at a party at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Campbell and Mr. Hearst, their bridal party and out-of-town guests coming here to attend the wedding at Sacred Heart church.

DeKalb D. A. R.

Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R., meets at the home of Mrs. W. E. Binford, 1027 Clairmont avenue, Friday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Binford will be assisted by Mrs. H. B. Carreker, Mrs. Minor Franks, Miss Lella Jernigan and Mrs. David O'Neal. "Good Will to Men" is the subject of a short talk to be given by Mrs. Henry Newton. Dr. A. J. Moncrief will give an address on "Georgia Signers of the Declaration of Independence."

Miss Edythe Chapman Will Wed Mr. Williams at Church Tomorrow

Important among the post-Christmas social events is the marriage of Miss Edythe Chapman and Sydney Williams, of Copenhagen, Denmark, which takes place tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ the King on Peachtree Road.

Edward M. Chapman will give his daughter in marriage and W. E. Hawkins will be the best man. Misses Charlotte and Julia Chapman, sisters of the bride-elect, will be the bridesmaids and the groomsmen will be James Turner, of Carrollton, and Edward Chapman, brother of the bride-elect.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will be hosts at an informal reception at their home.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowbotham, Mrs. Charles Roddy and the members of Mrs. Chapman's sewing club and their husbands, including Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Indell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grove.

Atlanta U. D. C.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets today. The report sent in by Mrs. J. B. Phillips, chairman of Hospital 48, showed the splendid work done there by Mrs. Phillips and her committee during the past year. Mrs. Forrest Kibler, president, announces that January meeting honoring memory of Robert E. Lee will be in charge of Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, recorder of crosses. In February the children's chapters will have charge. Mrs. F. B. Davenport, third vice president, and Mrs. M. Herzberg and Mrs. G. H. Faust will present the children of the Margaret A. Wilson and Julia Jackson chapters in a program honoring the memory of Alexander Stephens and Sydney Lanier. In April Mrs. Odie Poundstone, second vice president and chairman of education, will present the scholarship students who will furnish the program. Mrs. James R. Thornton, chairman of radio, is arranging radio addresses by members of the chapter on the birth anniversaries of General Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Matthew Fontaine Maury and Alexander Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feeny. Mr. and Mrs. 701k Brockman entertained at a buffet supper last evening at their home on Springdale road in honor of Miss Chapman and her fiancé. Mrs. J. B. Sourjourner assisted Mr. and Mrs. Brockman in entertaining.

Mrs. George W. Rowbotham was hostess at tea yesterday at her home on Brookhaven drive, honoring the bride-elect. Assisting the hosts in entertaining were Mrs. Edward M. Chapman, Mrs. Charles F. Evans and Mrs. Freeman Strickland.

The tea table was overlaid with a Chinese embroidered cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with white roses and snapdragons.

Miss Chapman was again complimented yesterday at the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Freeman Strickland was hostess at her home on Stovall boulevard.

Miss Smaw, Fiance Honored at Parties.

Miss Claudia Smaw, bride-elect of this evening, was honored yesterday when Mrs. John Olmstead King and Miss Betty King entertained 200 guests at tea at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Smaw, mother of the honoree, served tea and Mrs. D. B. Osborne, mother of Mrs. King, poured coffee. The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered by a mound of white narcissi and red roses, encircled by candlesticks holding red tapers.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. L. A. Falligant, Mrs. S. H. Smith and Misses Mary King, Margaret Pearce and Marjorie Carmichael.

After the rehearsal last evening Dr. and Mrs. Marion T. Benson were hosts at an informal party at their home on Springdale road for Miss Smaw and her fiancé, Warren Foster. Christmas decorations were used throughout the home. Present were only members of the wedding party.

RICH'S 13th MONTH WEEK OF SALES

37-DECEMBER

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Final Clearance of Fall

Bulbs

Daffodils
Crocus
Anemones
Ranunculus

1c

Darwin Tulips
Cottage Tulips
Breeder Tulips
Double Early Tulips

2c

French Roman Hyacinths
Bedding Hyacinths
Fairy Lilies
Dutch Iris

3c

Yellow Calla Lilies
White Calla Lilies
Guernsey Lilies
Imperial Crowns
Madonna Lilies

5c

Bulb Store Across Forsyth Street

Bedroom Groups

Orig. 119.50

\$85

Modern and colonial designs! Mahogany, walnut or maple. 3 pieces: Bed, chest, vanity.

Fine Bedroom Groups

Values from 229.50 to 298.50. Berkey & Gay, and others. Colonial, 18th Century.

\$198

Furniture Fifth Floor

1938 RADIOS

69.95 END TABLE RADIO, Duncan Phyfe style. With AC-DC radio 49.95

174.50 RCA CONSOLE, automatic tuning. With 14 tubes, 3 bands 159.50

Many other bargains in floor models

Radios Sixth Floor

119.50 PIANETTE

Upright style. By Winter & Co. 68-keynote keyboard. Reduced to 79.50

Pianos Sixth Floor

New "Universal" REFRIGERATORS

Orig. 159.50 1/2 Price

Large 8 cu. ft. capacity. In ORIGINAL packing! With interior light and other features! Only a few—at 79.75!

Refrigerators Sixth Floor

APEX WASHERS, IRONERS

Apex washer, was 139.50. Now 105.45

Apex washer, was 99.95. Now 79.95

Apex washer, was 99.95. Now 74.95

Apex washer, was 79.95. Now 59.95

Apex washer, was 59.95. Now 44.95

Apex ironer, was 109.95. Now 82.45

Apex ironer, was 79.95. Now 59.95

Apex ironer, was 49.95. Now 34.95

Electricals Sixth Floor

HOUSEWARES

25c and 50c BUTCHER KNIVES, only 50 10c

15c TABLE FLATWARE with colored handles. Only 100 pieces. 10c

Each 1.98 ELECTRIC IRONS, Manning Bowman, 11 1.00

2.98 "7-in-1" CASSEROLE, only 21 1.49

12.95 GAS RADIANT HEATERS, only 8 6.98

16.95 GAS RADIANT HEATERS, only 8 9.95

14.95 GAS RADIANT HEATERS, only 8 7.98

Housewares Sixth Floor

"Have a Place for Everything and Keep Everything in Its Place"

Home Institute

BREAK THE HUMDRUM ROUND BY PAUSING EACH DAY FOR POETRY

She is never dull. To her even the dark wintry days bring delight. She sees in them the quiet beauty that Carl Sandburg pictured in his haunting little poem "Fog."

Always she remembers, too, these lines by Sara Teasdale: "Life has loveliness to sell— Music like a curve of gold, Scent of pine trees in the rain, Eyes that love you, arms that hold—"

Feed your spirit with such poems—pause each day for a few minutes with the loved poets—and triumph over humdrum tasks. You can say with Henry—in this great poem "Invictus"—

"I thank whatever gods may be For my unconquerable soul." There are fun and tenderness in poetry, too. Who doesn't love the little poem by Robert Louis Stevenson which begins—

"I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me, And what can be the use of him Is more than I can see."

And what courage you get from Rudyard Kipling's "If."

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you—"

In our 40-page booklet, "Poems the Whole World Loves," these and many other favorite poems are given complete. By Longfellow, Tennyson, Poe, Browning, others.

Send 15c for our booklet, "POEMS THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of the booklet.

Your Figure, Sir!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

FORESTALL A FIVE-POUND WEIGHT GAIN DURING THE HOLIDAYS

The week between Christmas and New Year's marks an interlude in slimming in which you may easily gain five pounds. It is only natural that you should want to wait until the new year to resume the struggle with curves and calories, but if you put off your dieting until then, it will be like beginning over.

A calorie spree not only breaks down your resistance to the good things, but the physical effects are a stretched tummy and an increasingly voracious appetite. The more you eat, the more you want to eat. . . . And the slightest surplus of food on top of all those Christmas calories will be enough to start your weight on the upgrade.

There is a psychological letdown at the end of the year, and the post-Christmas holidays are something of a trial to the would-be slimmer. With assorted candies and nuts in plain sight, and the ice box bursting with tempting leftovers, it is no trick at all to pick up five pounds.

If you begin to gain, there is just one thing to do about it—go on the fruit regime. This is not easy, but those of you who have the courage to go on the regime at once will never have to really worry about losing your figures. You have more than the average fund of will-power and you will not let yourselves gain beyond a certain point.



Use exercises that jog the circulation.

Those of you who need a bolster for your failing will-power will find it in outdoor activity. These leisurely days afford more opportunities for staying in the fresh air, and a brisk walk of a mile or two will tone your lazy muscles and put you on your toes mentally. Catching up on your lost sleep is also a marvelous restorative to the will-power. Adequate exercise and sleep will make you feel like conquering obstacles, instead of letting down.

If you can manage to do so, supplement your walk with sports activity. Otherwise, you will need a few circulation jogging exercises. Here is one of the best: Position: Standing, with the knees slightly bent for a spring into the air. Let the arms hang down at the sides.

Movement: Leap into the air, straightening the knees and kicking one leg as straight out at the side as high as you can get it. At the same time, fling the arms up at the sides in a gesture of exhilaration. Repeat the exercise, alternating legs in the sideward kick. Continue until you are pleasantly tired. Other stimulating exercises are given in the "General Exercises to Keep You Trim—and Fit as a Fiddle," and if you are particularly interested in firming and slimming the mid-section, send for "Streamline the Midsection," which is the latest leaflet for this purpose.

Increased activity, plus the



"The fog comes on little cat feet"

fruit regime, will prevent a gain during this festive week.

Breakfast.
Orange Juice
Black Coffee
10 A. M.
Apple or Banana
LUNCHEON
Tomato Bouillon
String Beans
Large Fresh Fruit Salad
(Reduced's Mayonnaise)
2 P. M.
Cup of Tea, 1 Lump Sugar
DINNER
Beef Bouillon
Carrots
Spinach
Chopped Vegetable Salad
(Vinegar and seasoning)
Fresh Fruit
Your dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

In sending for more than one leaflet, be sure to enclose a large stamped, return envelope to Miss Kain, in care The Atlanta Constitution.

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Miss Ardis Rafnel Weds Mr. Johnson.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Dec. 27.—The marriage of Miss Ardis Rafnel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy V. Rafnel, of Memphis, Tenn., became the bride of James Selman Johnson, of Moultrie, at a home ceremony here Saturday at high noon in Valdosta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hurd. Rev. M. A. MacDonald, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated in the presence of the immediate families. The musical program was presented by Mrs. James R. Paul, of Moultrie, pianist, and Miss Louise Farley, of Moultrie, soloist. Mrs. Kelly Hurd, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and the only attendant.

The bride entered with her father, Dr. Rafnel, who gave her in marriage. She wore a suit of pearl gray wool with blue fox collar. Her accessories were in matching tones and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. Attending the groom as best man was Robert Rafnel, of Augusta. Mr. Johnson and his bride left for New Orleans and will reside in Moultrie afterward.

Griffin Weddings Are Announced.

GRIFIN, Ga., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Minnie King Branchfield, of Forsyth, and R. F. Williams, of Griffin, were married on Saturday in Montgomery, Ala., Rev. D. C. Cassidy, pastor of the Capital Heights Methodist church, officiated. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King, of Forsyth. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, of Prattville, Ala. He and his bride will reside at 235 North Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duggan, of Muskogee, Kan., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Chappell, to Carlton E. Hoard, of Griffin, the ceremony having been performed on October 15 by Rev. E. A. Miller in East Point. The groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Hoard, of Griffin, with whom he and his bride will reside.

The marriage of Miss Louise McKemie and Henry Taylor Brown, of Griffin, took place in December. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKemie, of Griffin, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mattie Brown and the late Mr. Brown, of Experiment. The couple will reside in Griffin.

Miss Mattie Emma Griffins became the bride of John S. Shackelford Jr., and Miss Bena Ballard was married to Henry Williamson at a double ceremony performed here on Saturday by Rev. M. R. Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford will reside on North Fifteenth street and Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will reside in Williamson.

Community Club.
The Community Congenial Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. T. Weymouth on Clay street. The guests were entertained with bingo. Mrs. Lyle winning high and Mrs. Wootley low scores. Each member was given a gift.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: May I take the liberty of giving a little advice to the girls who can "sit under the hair dryer and get a liberal magazine education in the science of attracting the opposite sex?" My letter won't bear much weight with the lovely girls because they have heard much argument to the contrary. I know they will think my advice is a bit and miss effort of a mere boy of 25 who, like a blind man in a dark room looks for a black cat that isn't there. But I think I know why some girls have boy friends and some don't.

Most girls are insecure. Only rarely do we find one that's dependable. But it is with girls as with cars we are more concerned with dependability than with streamlines and beauty. A passably good looking car that's dependable is more desirable than the newest costliest model which doesn't perform well.

We fellows give a wide berth to the girls who act. Nine times out of ten they are imitating another girl who is behaving naturally and who has admiring friends in consequence. But if the type they imitate doesn't jibe with their personalities, the mimics are a bundle of errors, sometimes funny, sometimes pathetic. "The key note of success is B. Natural," so girls for your own good be natural.

We fellows don't like too much make-up either. We think of it as make-believe. We want you to look well, with enough help from the drugist to hide your complexion, if you are anemic. In good health you don't need much help. As for clothes, unless you want to appeal to our sex urge and get highly insulted as a result, you'd better not go too far with thin clothes. We have our own ideas of girls who try to interest us in this way.

We understand that it pays to advertise but don't expect sex admiration and respect at the same time. Girls are no exception to the rule that one must take the bitter along with the sweet. We boys are necessarily different from you girls in many ways. Mother Nature demands that we treat you as you honestly want to be treated. We are all alike in this respect.

In spite of the fact that you preach to one another "Keep him guessing, keep him guessing," it is far-fetched. We want to be sure of our girl friends, especially if we are thinking of marrying. We can't love a girl if she is a "doubtful." When you do get a boy friend, don't try to make him love you. If love comes it will come naturally and involuntarily.

Finally, be what you are, no more, no less, moderately conservative, gay but not boisterous, dependable, sincere and genuine and don't expect every boy you meet to fall for you. I'll wager the real boy friend won't want you to be too popular anyway.

PORTSMOUTH, VA., BOY.

Answer: Girls, this letter is printed in full because it is packed with good sound advice: pointed, practical, delicate in its dealing with a subject some of us are loathe to discuss in print, fearing to overstep the bounds of good taste. The lad unquestionably has something there and he offers it to you, if you will take it.

He is saying, however, good an actress a girl may be, the boy will eventually see through the part she plays to the person she is. Mimicry of another girl's tricks smacks of insincerity and cannot be attractive. Make a friend of a boy and you may have him for life. Tease him, tempt him and he's likely to toss you over to the next boy who's looking for excitement. Popularity bought at the price of compromise with your convictions may get you plenty of dates but it postpones indefinitely the great date toward which every girl presses—the double date with the groom and the preacher at the altar.

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MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

SEATTLE, Wash., Sunday.—I have a great deal to be thankful for this Christmas. There were moments when I was contemplating starting across the continent and during the journey itself, when I thought I might not reach my destination on Christmas Eve, or, for that matter, on Christmas Day.

Everything, however, worked out beautifully. I owe a debt of gratitude to the various airplane and train officials who made my journey comfortable and agreeable.

Only one passenger came through all the way to Seattle and on part of the trip she was the only other passenger on the plane. She is Mrs. Hodges, from Council Bluffs, Iowa. With the strange familiarity that travel breeds, I soon felt she was almost an old friend. In any case, I hope we will meet again, for she was a good sport and an uncomplicated traveler.

My son-in-law came so early to meet me at the train, I had to keep him waiting. I was certainly glad to see him, and even happier to see a somewhat pale and thin daughter who is evidently on the road to recovery.

The house looked as every proper house should look on Christmas Eve, with wreaths of holly and Christmas greens and mysterious packages behind closed doors.

Anna sat up in bed and gave us orders. Her small daughter, Eleanor, remarked with an evident gleam of joy in her eye, "Grandma has to do what Mummy says." One could see a lurking desire for the day when Eleanor herself could order her "Mummy" around.

By afternoon, the Christmas tree was dressed and by evening everything was ready. The children hung up their stockings and demanded to know how early they could wake the family. Finally, out of great consideration for their mother, they decided on 7:30.

The hours on Christmas morning flew by and we could hardly believe it when the call came through from Washington and Fort Worth and we found ourselves talking to members of the family in both places. This three-way hook-up occasioned some little confusion. We were just beginning to say something to Elliott in Fort Worth, when Johnny, in Washington, would break into the conversation. But everyone finally had their say and I was glad to know the President had read parts of the "Christmas Carol" to the grandchildren in Washington, as we had read parts of it here to Eleanor and Curtis.

Some friends of Anna's and John's joined us for dinner, and then the children's immediate playmates, those who gather on the grounds every day, came in for the tree. But by 4:30 quiet reigned again and the real enjoyment of the Christmas presents began.

Today everybody has been more than willing to rest and think what a pleasant day Christmas is but how fortunate it is that it only comes once a year, for everyone is so kind we surely would all be spoiled.

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Lillian Mae Styles



SPRITTLY FROCK ON YOUTHFUL LINES INEXPENSIVE MAKE AT HOME. Pattern 4682.

A frock so young and gay is Pattern 4682 that you're bound to set the fashion wherever you wear it! Here's a bright opportunity for you to plan a refreshing dress for your wardrobe—one that's easy to stitch up, and a success in colorful spun synthetic or chamois, with snowy pique or linen trimming for its upper collar and narrow sleeve bands! Specially youthful and appealing is the swing to the flared skirt, the high-placed pockets (optional), and bright row of studs or buttons that highlight the bodice.

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Make Dish-Drying a Picnic



PATTERN 5891

"Just as much fun as a picnic" that's what you'll say about embroidering these gay, tea low-lights. Bright and luscious, fruits worked up with cross stitch and outline stitch in a riot of colors. You can applique the utensils if you want to get still bigger spots of color. An ideal contribution to bazar or fair. In pattern 5891 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 1/4 x 6 1/2 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLIDAY IN HOLLYWOOD—HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27.

Christmas kaleidoscope. . . . The Santa Claus float on Hollywood boulevard sprinkles phony snow on gaping pedestrians. . . . Hot sunshine—73 degrees—and a tennis match at the West Side Tennis Club between Fred Perry-Ellsworth Vines and Sidney Wood-Keith Gledhill. . . . The umpire behind the dark glasses is Robert Montgomery. Newlyweds Virginia Bruce and J. Walter Ruben pose obligingly for Photographer Hymie Fink. . . . Charlie Chaplin—minus Paulette—among the spectators. . . . Also Simone Simon and Ann Sothern. . . . The ball boy is dressed a la Freddie Bartholomew—even upon his English accent.

The crowd at the Trocadero full of stars and radio comedians—Jessel, Cantor, Jolson, Al Wallace Beery, feeding Carol Ann, Sophie Tucker, Herbert Marshall, W. C. Fields—with a pretty girl—"That's why I can't take her picture," says Hymie Fink—Mr. and Mrs. Rod La Rocque (Verna Bonner), the Ritz brothers (like the poor, they are always with us). And, of course, newlyweds Virginia Bruce and J. Walter Ruben, who again have their pictures taken by Mr. Fink.

Tyrone Power buying six bottles of Schiaparelli's "Shocking" perfume (I wonder for whom?). Carole Lombard using her lunch hour to shop with Secretary-Companion Fieldie. . . . Johnny Downs explaining to a salesgirl at Magnin's that he does not want bath mits and bath salts. . . . Mary Pickford at the "Hollywood Hotel" preview—completely ignored by the autographists. . . . The whole town inside or outside the Carthay Circle theater for Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" super-colossal premiere, showing her dimples to the crowd, clad in a pale yellow georgette dress, white coat with ermine collar, white beanie, white shoes and socks.

Greetings in neon signs on the doors of film stars' homes. . . . The Countess Di Frasso's front porch illuminated with three red candles, 10 feet high and lit up. . . . The dowager of Chester Morris and Wallace Beery both done up with pale blue lights. . . . Gloria Swanson boasts a single silver star. . . . The Ginger Rogers swimming pool illuminated, and acting as a landmark for stranded Beverly Hills-ites. . . . 200,000 Christmas trees have been sold in California—most of film-land's quota painted red, purple, silver and blue. . . . Snow is not expected—there has been only one Los Angeles snowfall in 50 years.

The boxes at Santa Anita are decorated with Clark Gable and Carole Lombard in box No. 4. Bing Crosby, who has a horse running; Fernand Gravet, Pat O'Brien, Barbara Stanwyck, with a horse stalling; Robert Taylor, who eats his Christmas dinner with his mother; Spencer Tracy, Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Myrna Loy, Loretta Young, Bob Burns, W. C. Fields and Pauline Frederick.

The place-covered table was centered with a miniature white Christmas tree trimmed with red decorations and surrounded with red tapers in silver candelabra. The house was decorated with white chrysanthemums, narcissi and lighted red tapers.

Mrs. Larry Trexler, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Ann Cochran poured tea.

For Miss Chappelle.

Mrs. Jesse Chappelle honored her granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Chappelle, bride-elect, with a tea on Sunday at her home, 345 Elmira place. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Mary Carter, Jeannette Hinchbaugh, Mary Hoskins and Frances Kohler.

Tiny gold candelabra tied with white satin ribbon on a table, made a lovely aisle for a miniature bride and groom. The date of Miss Chappelle's wedding is January 2.

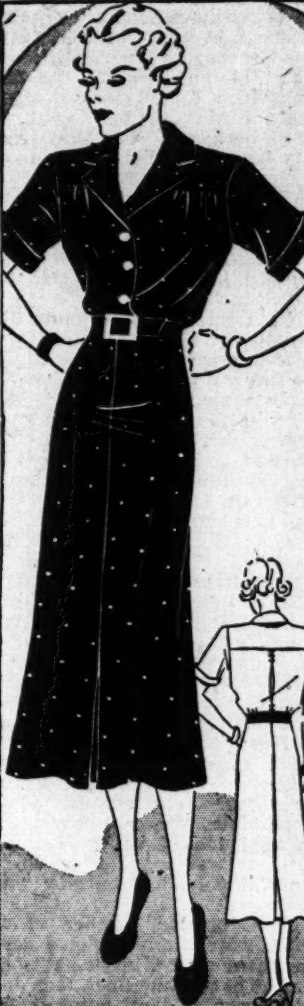
erick. (The female contingent wears sumptuous clothes.) The few Hollywood children make whoopee with a series of parties at the homes of Wallace Beery, Frank McHugh, Donald Woods, Bing Crosby, Gracie Allen-George Burns. . . . Dressmaker Adrian gives his annual Christmas shindig, with Billie Burke, Marlene Dietrich, the Basil Rathbone on the dropping-in invitation list. . . . Robert Montgomery has an open house party to celebrate Christmas and his new home in Bel Air. . . . Stay-at-home-ites include Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, the Gary Coopers, William Powell, Norma Shearer, Nelson Eddy, Betty Davis, the Dick Powells, George Raft, and Eddie G. Robinson.

During the day, Chester Morris, Robert Montgomery and Frank Morgan renew a custom of their stage days and pay exceedingly informal visits to each other's homes. . . . Glenda Farrell entertains with a "Tom & Jerry" party at her North Hollywood hacienda. . . . And Woody Van Dyke says, as he has been saying for the last 10 Christmases, "I will not give a party this year," but somehow 400 guests find their way to his house between the hours of 3 and midnight. Last year, several objects d'art departed with the revelers. Which is not the nicest way to wish "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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Barbara Bell Styles

By Eleanor Roosevelt



SHIRTTWAIST DRESS ON CLASSIC LINES.

A favorite style for spring is this classic designed for the active woman, with kick pleat at front and back of skirt and open pleat in back of blouse. The woman headed south for the winter will include this dress in her wardrobe again and again. It is a favorite fashion, even now destined for a front place in fashions for spring and summer. For run-around wear, now under winter coats, it is a perfect choice. Make it up in flannel of pastel tint or in soft wool challis. For morning wear, try the same pattern in a cotton print. With the pattern comes a complete and detailed sew chart, so that even if you are new at sewing you can make this dress with confidence.

For other designs as smart as this one, send for a copy of the Barbara Bell pattern book. A useful book to have at hand—32 pages of smart fashions.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1976-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 38 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell fall and winter pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Trousseau Tea.

Mrs. Ralph E. Wise entertained at a trousseau tea on Sunday, honoring her daughter, Miss Janice Wise, whose marriage takes place today. Mrs. T. Stanley Perry, Mrs. Guy Kilgore, Mrs. Ambrus Thornton, Mrs. Beryman Hinson and Miss Olive West assisted in entertaining.

The lace-covered table was centered with a miniature white Christmas tree trimmed with red decorations and surrounded with red tapers in silver candelabra. The house was decorated with white chrysanthemums, narcissi and lighted red tapers.

Mrs. Larry Trexler, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Ann Cochran poured tea.

For Miss Chappelle.

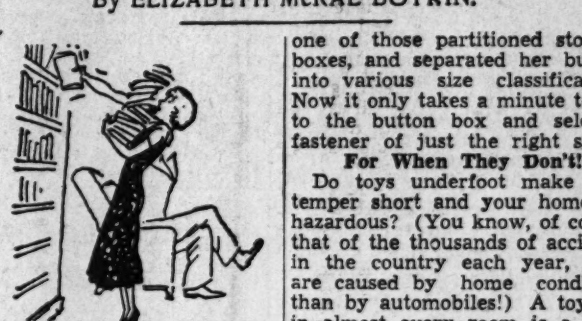
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Tiny gold candelabra tied with white satin ribbon on a table, made a lovely aisle for a miniature bride and groom. The date of Miss Chappelle's wedding is January 2.

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Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH McRAE BOYKIN.



A place for everything and everything in its place!

"A place for everything and everything in its place," has always seemed like a rather smug saying to us, bringing up, as it does, a picture of some prissy prim following people around picking up after them and keeping things altogether too tidy for comfort. However, as every lady knows, clutter in itself makes a lot of extra work. So, especially where children are present in the home circle, a mother may find a few hints helpful for keeping the house in order and her temper in hand.

What do you do with your buttons, for example? Do you just dump them in a basket or box and then hunt frantically for just the right size for baby's underwear and waste many valuable minutes in the search? A young mother we know bought herself

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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

CAUSES OF SKIN DISEASE.

Many laymen have a notion that most skin diseases or rashes or "breaking out" or "eruptions" are caused by "blood poisons," whatever they may be. I dunno. They associate the idea of "blood poison" vaguely with syphilis.

In fact most patients with syphilis rarely or never show any rash or breaking out or eruption that a layman would be likely to notice; indeed the skin manifestations of the secondary stage of syphilis—the stage beginning three to seven weeks after the appearance of the primary sore or chancre—are often so slight that the physician watches for them. Finally, when syphilitic skin lesions occur in the secondary or later stages of the disease, they generally appear elsewhere than the face.

One leading dermatologist estimates that 30 per cent of skin disorders are due to local bacterial or fungus infection.

Perhaps 10 to 15 per cent are due to allergy or sensitization to various foods, animal or vegetable substances, especially cases of eczema, urticaria, dermatitis, angioneurotic edema and, in the opinion of some physicians, acne.

Irritation of the skin by contact with various chemicals in industrial life and strong soaps or cleaning fluids in domestic life are common causes of skin disease.

Removal of the natural skin oil by excess use of soap or excessive or too frequent bathing, and wearing excessive clothing which excludes oxygen and sunlight, are predisposing factors. So is the extreme aridity of the climate where most people spend the winter—in heated houses not air-conditioned. Evaporation of several gallons of water daily in the house helps to prevent dryness, roughness, irritation and itching of the skin. Instructions for humidifying the air are given in a monograph I am glad to send a reader who provides a stamped envelope bearing his address.

Metabolic and nutritional deficiencies cause some skin troubles, notably Xanthomata (yellowish raised plates or nodules in the skin, most commonly about the eyes), and the characteristic roughened, bronzed patches resembling old sunburn, in persons with pellagra or milder vitamin G deficiency. Indeed vitamin G is sometimes called the anti-dermatitis vitamin.

Persons who have had prolonged airbath and sun-bath treatment under medical supervision—as for various forms of tuberculosis, leprosy, psoriasis and so-called "neuropathic" or chronic anoxia—generally have a fine, soft, healthy skin, contrary to the common notion that exposure to the sun, air or wind spoils the complexion and "coarsens" the skin. For health's

sake one may enjoy some degree of nudity daily without adopting the cult of nudism.

A minor yet considerable factor of skin disease is the custom of trying on hats, coats, shoes that have been tried on by others, and buying and wearing without laundering stockings, shirts, sweaters and other garments that have been handled promiscuously by shoppers with all sorts of contagious diseases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Tuberculosis Hospital. As a maid in tubercular sanatorium I wash dishes and wait at table for the less sick ones. I have heard that many workers like myself have developed spots on the lungs here. (M. R.)

Answer—Probably no safer place to work than in a tubercular sanatorium or hospital, so far as the risk of infection with tuberculosis is concerned. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for monograph on Tuberculosis, which will give you considerable information your employers should give you.

Colitis. I took 12 irradiated yeast tablets a day for two weeks, and my colitis, of 10 years standing, cleared up and seemed almost normal. Then I stopped taking the tablets, and in a week or so the old trouble returned, though not as bad as before. (Mrs. S. W. M.)

Answer—For such a condition you should continue supplementing your diet—that is what the vitamins B, G and D are for—for a year or so, not just two weeks. Remember, irradiated yeast is not medicine simply a ration of vitamins to supplement the vitamin-poor diet most colitis patients subsist on.

A Bad Slip. Wish to inquire about blood clot on right angle after appendicitis operation. (J. M. M.)

Answer—I have heard of the scalpel slipping in an operation, but never that far. Seriously, sir, I can form no opinion on the basis of the vague information you give.

Faicom Club Gives Yuletide Dance.

Faicom Club Christmas dinner-dance was held at Coronado lodge. A Christmas tree and presentation of gifts featured the affair.

Present were Mesdames Louise Foster, Christine Phillips, Cliff R. Smith, Philip Taylor, Miss Helen Lindholm, Jerry Mitchell, Lib Swick, Hilda Jackson, Mrs. M. B. Cannon, Constance; Messrs. J. Adams, Lois Reddenberry, Hilda Stallings, Christine Bishop, Mary Cooke, Leola, Mrs. Mary Chester, Rebecca Clougherty, also Bob Hitchcock, Durwood Crockett, John Winchester, Burton Harris, Clarence J. Gross, Fred Jackson, Baine Mitchell, Hazen Swick, Horst Foster, Johnnie Phillips, Allen Smith, Gordon Smith, Cliff R. Smith, Tom North, Martin Tasker, Ralph Bell, Alex Lindholm, Buck Bailey, Kirk Convery, P. S. Tasker, Art Merrill, Archie Backus Jr., John Tasker.

CAN YOU MARRY?

Are you of age to marry in your state, and if not, in what states? Will consent of your parents or guardian be required? Can you marry your cousin in your state? If not, can you go to another state and marry him or her? In which states and territories are interracial marriages legal? Which states require no waiting period before issuance of a license? Which require no waiting period after issuance of license and before the ceremony? Under what conditions is permission from a judge of a court necessary to a marriage? Which states require

an examination, affidavit, or certificate of freedom from venereal disease? Which states recognize common-law marriages? Which states require divorced persons to present a copy of the divorce decree before a marriage license will be issued? Which states prohibit or restrict the marriage of divorced persons? All these questions are answered for each state and territory of the United States in the newly compiled 24-page Booklet "MARRIAGE LAWS IN THE UNITED STATES." If you want this handy reference work, send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed, for your copy.

-----CLIP COUPON HERE-----

Miss Turner, Fiance Honored at Supper

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Berman and Miss Ethelyn Johnson entertained at a buffet supper last evening at their home on Seventeenth street, honoring Miss Sarah Turner and James Ryan, whose marriage takes place today at Sacred Heart church.

The lace-covered table was graced with a tiered wedding cake embossed with valley lilies and surrounded by a wreath of white roses, narcissi and snapdragons. Coffee was poured from a large silver urn at the other end of the table and silver candelabra held burning white tapers. A white Christmas tree outlined in white lights helped carry out the decorative motif of white and silver.

Guests were members of the bridal party, the families of the young couple, and out-of-town guests, including Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ryan, Misses Alice and Josephine Ryan and Stephen Ryan, of Delaven, Ill.; Robert Johnston and Jim Delaney, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ed O'Brien, of Chicago.

Mrs. Little Gives New Year Eve Party

Mrs. John D. Little entertains at a New Year Eve dinner party on Friday at her home on Habersham road, at which covers will be laid for 12 guests who will bid farewell to the old year and herald the advent of 1938. Guests will enjoy games and cards after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant on West Peachtree road, were honor guests at the appetizer party given on Sunday by Mrs. Little. Miss Grace Powell and her sister, Mrs. Clarence Laws, served egg nog from a silver bowl-embossed in poinsettia blossoms and placed on a table in the dining room. The buffet was decorated with red tapers placed in silver holders.

Martha O. E. S. To Install Officers.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., will have installation of 1938 officers on Saturday at 8 o'clock.

This date is the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. Spurgeon Griffith who will be installed as worthy matron and worthy patron. Other officers are Mrs. Laura Alexander, associate matron; Mrs. George, associate patron; Mrs. Estelle Adams, conductress; Mrs. Mary Ann, associate conductress; Miss Marie Long, secretary; Mrs. Sarah Clotfelter, treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Phagan, marshal; Miss Frances Carlton, Adah; Mrs. Georgia Tanning Tuck, Ruth; Mrs. Velma Setzer, Esther; Miss Ethelyn Hill, Martha; Mrs. Ina Linton, Electa; Mrs. Emma Seay, chaplain; Mrs. Ludie George, warder; Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett, organist; H. H. Burke, sentinel.

Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner will be grand installing officer assisted by Mrs. Beth Armistead, grand marshal; Mrs. Beulah Manston, grand chaplain; Mrs. Nelle Blair, grand secretary; Mrs. Christa Cole, grand organist, and Mrs. Levert Mitchell, soloist.

Progressive Dinner.

The Alpha chapter of the Tau Kappa Phi sorority will give the annual progressive dinner this evening, each course being served at the home of a member.

Officers of the sorority are: Misses DeLores Massey, president; Kathryn Hillbrand, vice president; Martha Matheson, secretary; Martha Hill, treasurer; Jo Mann, scribe; Eva Lovelace, corresponding secretary; Sybil Savage, chairman of entertainment; Martha Baker, chaplain.

Sunev Sorority.

The Sunev sorority gives its annual Christmas dance this evening from 9 to 1 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Officers are Misses Kathleen Head, president; Sarah Dunbar, vice president; Martha Aiken, secretary, and Martha Gaffney, treasurer. Chaperons will be parents of members of the sorority.

Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Champlin, of the Wren's Nest, had as their recent guests Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Found, Edwin C. Pound Jr., Patricia Anne Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Wink A. Davis.

Atlanta Belles Honored at Dance in Augusta



Miss Bolling Spalding, left, and Miss Mary McGaughey, right, of Atlanta, who shared honors with Miss Fannie Therese Battey, center, of Augusta, at the brilliant Christmas party given last week by Miss Battey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Battey, at the Bon Air hotel in Augusta. The attractive trio are schoolmates at Marymount College in Tarrytown, N. Y.

Miss Winifred Patton Becomes Bride of Jacob W. Patterson

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Patton, of Mahomet, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Winifred Patton, to Jacob W. Patterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Patterson, well-known Atlantans, which took place on December 26.

The bride-elect, a lovely brunet, who possesses magnetism and charm, attended Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. She is a sister of Mrs. Watson Williams, of Burnsville, N. C.; Misses Gertrude and Lucile Patton, of Mahomet, Ill.; Mrs. J. B. Goodson, of Atlanta; Dan Patton, of Mahomet, and C. W. Patton, president of Shawnee Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla. She has resided here for several years with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hammel, her

PERSONALS

uncle and aunt, who live on Woodcrest avenue.

Mr. Patterson is a member of the firm of J. W. Patterson Commission Company. He attended Georgia Tech and the University of Illinois. Mr. Patterson belongs to the Chi Phi fraternity and the Capital City Club. He is a brother of Mrs. Glenn Ryman and Asa J. Patterson, of Atlanta; Joe F. Patterson, of Lexington, Ky., and G. F. Patterson, of Columbus.

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BORAH DENOUNCES CONSENT DECREES

Condemns Moves by U. S. for Settlement of Anti-Trust Suits.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, condemned today the government's recent negotiations for an out-of-court settlement of anti-trust complaints against three large automobile manufacturers while a grand jury was investigating the complaints.

Attorneys for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler discussed consent decrees with Attorney General Cummings here after the government had presented evidence in the case to a federal grand jury in Milwaukee. Soon afterward Cummings announced withdrawal of the government from the negotiations.

His announcement was followed by dismissal of the grand jury by Federal Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger, who declared the negotiations had been improper in view of the grand jury's pending investigation. Borah said negotiations for consent decrees, "especially when they are made after the guilty parties have come within the clutches of the law, are all wrong, both in morals and in their practical benefits."

The Idaho senator made his comment in a letter to Gifford T. Vermillion, of Milwaukee, who had written to him about the case.

INDUSTRY OPPOSES MONOPOLIES, SAYS WARNER

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—William B. Warner, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today "American industry is opposed to monopolies in production, distribution or labor."

He was commenting on Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson's address in Washington last night, interpreted in some quarters as an opening gun in an administration anti-monopoly drive, and containing specific criticism of the steel industry.

BUSINESS ACCUSED OF SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Senator Pepper Says Industry Tried To Tell Government 'Where To Get Off.'

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—(AP) United States Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, declared today that instead of co-operating with the Roosevelt recovery program "big business went on a sit-down strike—determined to show the government where to get off."

Addressing delegates to the thirty-third annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, Pepper said:

"Instead of trying to co-operate with the government, business thrust its controlled prices to a height which shocked the public conscience and demanded profits which stagnated the indignant purchasing power of the country. Pepper termed Roosevelt's 'fight to the finish with the mastodons of business' as one of the greatest political battles in American history, and added:

F. D. R. PROMOTES FORMER GEORGIAN

Percy Bishop Made Major General of Line.

Brigadier General Percy P. Bishop, of Powell, Tenn., a former coast artillery commander at Fort McPherson, has been appointed major general of the line by President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Major General Douglas MacArthur.

His appointment was announced yesterday at fourth corps area headquarters. The brigadier general is now in command of the harbor defenses of Manila and Subic bays, with headquarters at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands. He served as commander of the fourth coast artillery district at Fort McPherson from September 9, 1935, to September 13, 1936.

YULE REQUESTS

Dying Boy Wills His Gifts to Friends.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Christmas presents received a few hours before he died will be shared by friends of William Virgil Brewer, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Brewer.

He requested the distribution and named the persons to receive the presents Christmas Day. His parents carried out the bequests soon after his death.

Policemen Robbed Of Gifts and Auto

It wasn't a merry Christmas for two policemen.

Thieves preyed upon them after the Atlanta and suburban police departments had taken extra precautions to make the holiday season safe for others, police records revealed yesterday.

While Chief J. T. Dailey, of the DeKalb county police, and his wife were delivering presents to friends, on Christmas Eve, thieves entered the Dailey residence with a key and took several of the Daileys' unopened presents.

Thieves stole the new car of Assistant Station Lieutenant L. C. Jones while he attended church services Sunday night.

MACHADO'S EXILE ENDED BY PARDON

Former Cuban Dictator, Ill., Freed in Amnesty After Four-Year Flight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—After four strenuous years in exile, General Gerardo Machado, one-time dictator of Cuba, slept securely tonight, freed by his homeland of all charges against him.

In a formal ceremony before United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter, a representative of the consul-general of Cuba and a lawyer for Machado signed an affidavit that the former "tyrant of Cuba" no longer was sought by his government on any charge.

Commissioner Cotter immediately released Machado from the "temporary commitment" under which a United States deputy marshal had guarded him for a full month in a hospital room, pending a hearing in extradition proceedings.

General Machado was included in a general Christmas Week amnesty granted by the Cuban congress and president to all persons charged with political crimes.

Tonight was the first time since that day in 1933, when a revolutionary army and mob swept through the broad avenues of Havana, that the former president was free to be abroad.

Her Baby Cold, Mother Slays Landlord's Child

GREENBROOK, N. J., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Police said tonight a young mother of a two-month-old baby killed her landlord's child because of her baby's cold.

County Detective Alleger said Mrs. Sophie Arcuri, who had complained of lack of heat in her home, slashed the throat of little Christina Bordononi with a paring knife and laid her body under the Bordononi Christmas tree. The Arcuris and Bordononis live in the same house.

Finding the body, Mrs. Louis Bordononi became hysterical and accused Mrs. Arcuri of the slaying. Alleger said. With knife in hand, Mrs. Arcuri chased her accuser to the home of a neighbor, the detective said.

Alleger said Mrs. Arcuri had upbraided her husband for loaning Bordononi money to install a heating system in the house.

Returning last night with her baby from a Christmas visit with relatives in Port Chester, N. Y., Mrs. Arcuri complained because "someone let the fire go out," Alleger said.

He said she became angry this afternoon when the house grew colder, and went out to the Bordononi greenhouse in the rear of the home. While Mrs. Bordononi was selling a customer flowers, Alleger said, Mrs. Arcuri seized Christina from a crib in another part of the greenhouse.

500 WIRE CHIEFS GET OVER \$10,000

455 Telephone Employees; Rest in Telegraph Field.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Communications Commission reported today that an even 500 employees of telephone and telegraph companies received salaries of \$10,000 or more during 1938. This is an increase of 30 over the previous year.

Of these, 455 were employed by telephone companies, the remainder being in the telegraph field. Recipients were identified only by title. The head of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Walter S. Gifford, topped the list with a salary of \$206,250 and "other compensation" of \$4,400. That company led all four places in the highest bracket—"\$82,500 and over." Its vice president and director drew \$82,500, and its vice president and general counsel, and vice president and chief engineer, each received \$68,750.

SAYS MAD SLAYER WILL CHEAT CHAIR

Dewey To Take Lesser Plea From Irwin, Sculptor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The New York Times said today that Robert Irwin, 29, mad sculptor, will never stand trial for the fiendish Easter Sunday slaying of Ronald Gedeon, artist's model, by his mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, and a boarder named Frank Byrnes.

The newspaper said District Attorney-elect Thomas E. Dewey, who will take office next Sunday, was disposed to accept a guilty plea to a lesser charge providing a life sentence instead of the present charge of first degree murder.

Stars, Ink Spots, Lead and Pebbles Augur Plenty of Trouble for 1938

Paris, Dec. 27.—(UP)—French clairvoyants gazed into the stars, looked over ink spots, traced paths of molten lead, read pebbles and interpreted flowers then came up tonight with an almost unanimous prediction that there will be plenty of trouble in 1938 but no major war.

The forecasters included Lodja (negro astrologist), Mme. Luce (mole seer), Mme. Dely (general), Mme. Marion Claude (flower seer) and Mme. Pierce (pebbles). The predictions included the usual number of ministerial crises in France, trouble for Britain in the Holy Land and colonies, a tough time for Premier Mussolini and even a tougher one for Japan, which, according to two leading prophets, will find she has bitten off more than she can chew.

Lodia saw the overthrow of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and the emergence of Foreign Minister Anthony Eden as head of a new government.

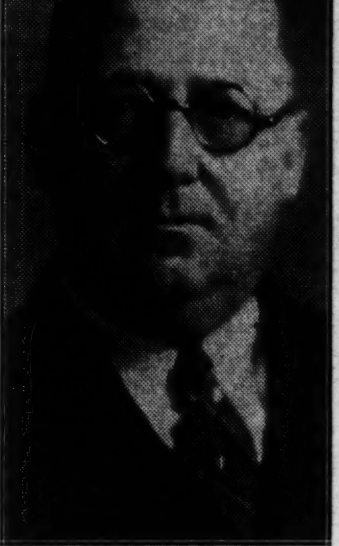
Mme. Vidi pulled out of her ink spots a prediction that "beginning next summer, the Rome, Berlin and Tokyo trio will cause political instability in central Europe."

"Hitler will make demands in March, May and July but his desires will not be fulfilled," she said. "If Duce will be bellicose in the spring and summer but Spain will go through an agitated period, but will emerge without war."

"Stalin will keep on purging and Russia will give the world several surprises. England will remain France's friend."

Druid Hills Planner Dies

IRA U. KAUFFMAN, U. S. OFFICIAL, DIES



IRA U. KAUFFMAN.

SOVIET SUBMARINE MAY GO TO ARCTIC

Under-Ice Tests Considered as Part of Air Line Service With U. S.

MOSCOW, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Soviet authorities hinted today a submarine expedition to the north pole was being considered as the next step toward establishing regular airplane service from Russia over the pole to the United States.

The cruise of exploration under the arctic ice was suggested recently in the official newspaper of the commissariat of the machine building industry in much the same manner as the Soviet flight to the pole first was suggested early this year.

May Be Building Now.

Publication of the article in the official journal was taken by some foreigners as an indication that a submarine already may be under construction for the adventure.

Without indicating Russia planned a similar expedition, Professor N. N. Zuboff, an authority on the arctic, today said the Soviet Union would watch closely the new submarine expedition under the polar ice which Sir Hubert Wilkins, British explorer, was reported planning.

Wilkins has been searching the arctic by plane for Sigismund Levanevsky and five other missing Russian fliers. Soviet authorities said Wilkins' attempted voyage under the ice in the submarine Nautilus in 1931 failed because of inadequate preparation.

Wilkins Trip Not To Pole.

In New York Vilhjalmar Stefansson said Wilkins hoped to lead an arctic submarine expedition, possibly late in 1938. It would not be a trip to the pole, Stefansson said, but a search for a link between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans under the arctic ice.

The article in the organ of the machine building industry said the Soviet was scientifically and technically "equipped to solve the problem of under-ice polar exploration."

BINGHAM LEAVES PAPERS TO HIS SON

Ambassador's Estate Valued at \$4,625,000.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27.—(AP)—The will of Robert W. Bingham, United States ambassador to Great Britain, filed for probate in Jefferson county court here today, vests control of the Bingham newspapers, The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, in a son, Barry Bingham, 31, who was co-publisher of the papers.

Directions for the disposal of an estate valued by County Judge Ewing for probate purposes at \$4,625,000 were contained in the will, dated September 30.

Trusts were ordered established for each of Bingham's other children, Henrietta and Robert.

The will said, "I have always regarded the newspapers owned by me . . . as a public trust and have endeavored to so conduct these papers as to render the greatest public service possible rather than as commercial ventures."

"My son, Barry, is in thorough accord with my ideals and purposes."

CHEMICAL GROUP TO MEET

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27.—(AP)—The vanguard of an expected attendance of 400 scientists arrived here tonight for the seventh national organic chemistry symposium of the American Chemical Society.

MAN STABBED IN HEART FLEES FROM HOSPITAL

KEARNEY, N. J., Dec. 27.—(UP)—Police tonight searched for John Thomas, 30-year-old negro, who escaped from the West Hudson hospital while recuperating from a delicate operation in which part of a knife blade was removed from his heart.

Thomas, clad only in pajamas and with a blanket over his shoulders, slipped out of his ward and slid down a drainpipe. Ten policemen were searching the Kearney meadows, two blocks from the hospital, where it was believed the negro was hiding.

FIRST LADY ON WAY HOME

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—(UP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left tonight aboard the North Coast Limited en route to Washington, D. C., after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger.

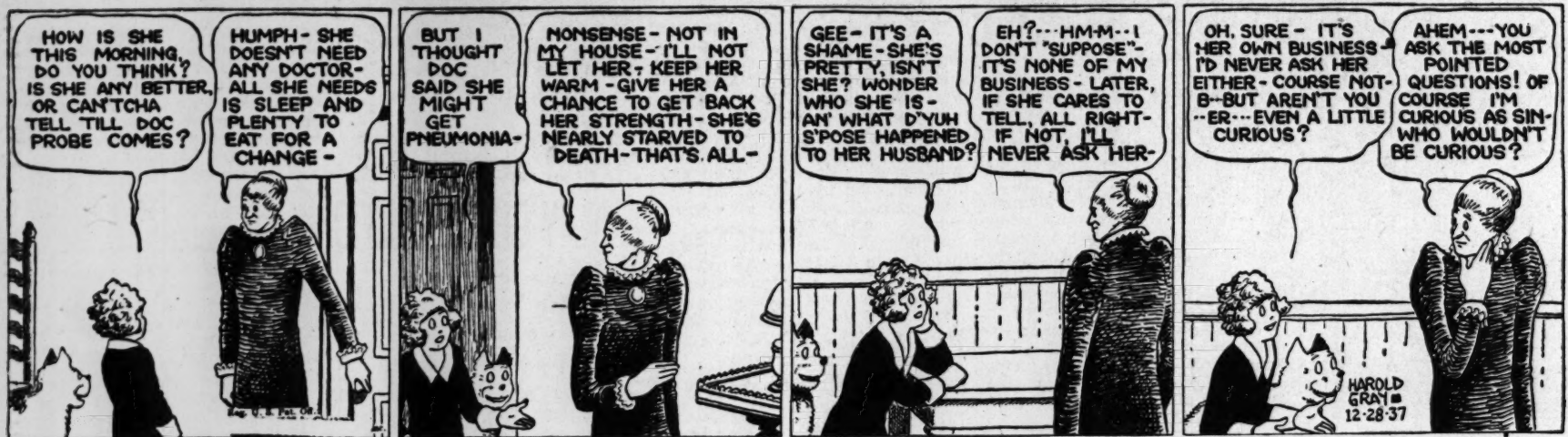
Continuing!

After Christmas Sale
Hundreds of Garments Now
Reduced 1/2 ... Some More
Leon Froksin
225-27 PEACHTREE

THE GUMPS—HOME, SWEET HOME



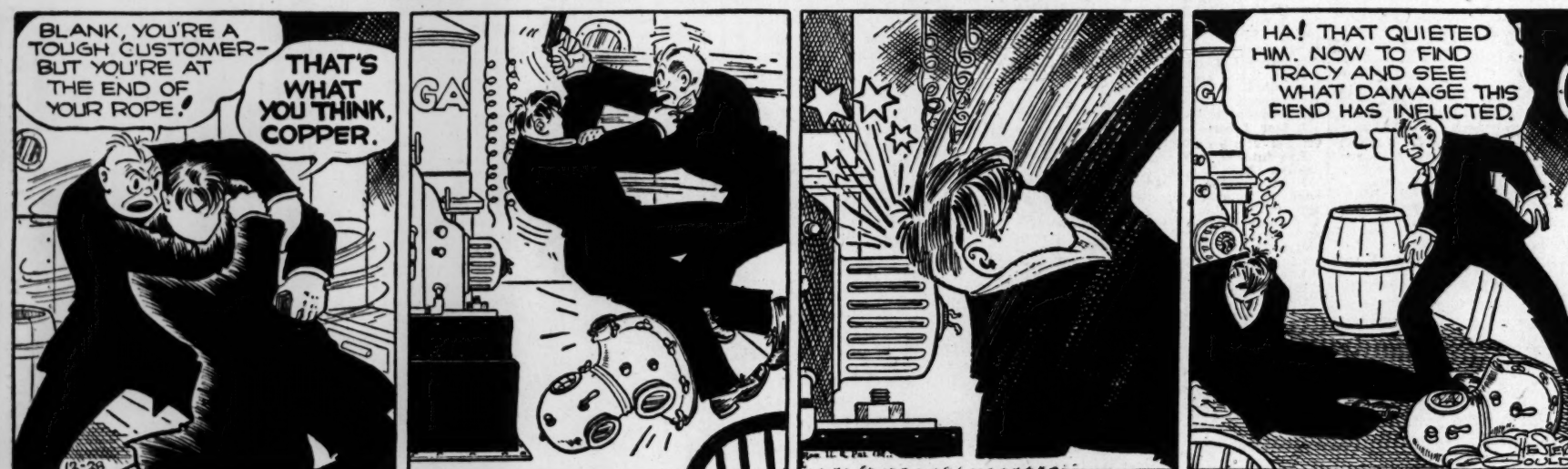
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—D'YOU WANT TO KNOW?



MOON MULLINS—THE KEY TO THE SITUATION



DICK TRACY—SKULL AGAINST IRON



JANE ARDEN—You Don't Understand

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



SMITTY—HE'S NOT SO BATTY



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Remember That Night

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: When a theatrical company disbanded in Harrison a young actress decided to keep her school and give her singing and dancing lessons. They name her Karen. Her foster-parents died and she is 20, she quits her dress shop job to go to New York to realize her ambition to be an actress. Jerry Forbes, whose uncle owns the Harrison bank, begs her to marry him, then wishes her luck, saying he'll be waiting "if you need me." In New York Roxanne Dell, a handsome man who is Philip Ashley himself. He takes her to a party to meet Brenda Bond. She overhears Ashley's remarks about Ashley's picking up girls while Lilyan Kane is in London and leaves Philip's apartment as he drives her home; she knows she loves him, she goes to the hotel room with Roxanne and her fiancé, Bill McCroft, where Philip sees her and dances with her. Bill disappears from a ship and Karen sings for Roxanne to save her job while she goes to Bill's parents, Philip takes Tommy Notting, playboy, to the roof. He tells Tommy to introduce Karen to Brenda Bond. Philip brings Karen to Tommy's Fourth of July party and Leland dashes up in her car and throws Tommy's engagement ring on the lawn in front of Tommy and Philip. Karen. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

she saw a dressing room filled with flowers. There would be a knock and Philip would come in. . . . A lovely dream—that. But a dream that would never come true.

Roxanne was waiting. "You don't have to tell me!" she cried. "You got it! Didn't I tell you you would? Now the first thing you've got to do is tell Sam Kasten you've crooned your last number in his hotel room show. You'll miss the money but you can't do two jobs at once." Karen still looked a little dazed, she thought.

"It's only a small part but if I do it well . . ."

The next afternoon before rehearsal she went directly to Sam Kasten.

His small eyes crinkled. He liked her. Every one in the show liked her.

"I'll bet you're going to ask me for more money," he said.

"No. I came to tell you I'm leaving."

He frowned. "Leaving?"

"I have a part in a play and . . ."

He took the strong cigar from his mouth. "You leave a good steady job for a part in a play? How long will it run? It might close in a week."

She had not considered that before. "I'll have to take that chance. But before I go, I want to thank you for giving me a chance here."

Nodding and smiling, he said, "You'll come back. They always come back."

"But never to sing again," Karen said.

Rehearsals for "Until Tomorrow" began with the usual difficulties. For Karen there were long impatient hours of waiting before she spoke her small part. Little notice was taken of her by other members of the cast. The star, Lucia Chancery, stared coldly through her. Only Bernie Tappen noticed every gesture and every inflection of her voice. But his criticisms were often stinging.

Despite the snubs and criticisms, Karen was happy, she was living. One night she told Roxanne, "Everybody looks at me as if they wonder what I'm doing there." Completely absorbed, she was entirely unconscious that to many members of the cast she was "the pretty dark-haired girl, you know, the one who doesn't miss a trick."

Summer was over. The shops displayed the newest in furs. Theaters were opening and night clubs lavishly advertised their attractions. Ships were filled to capacity bringing people home. But no ship as yet brought Philip and Lilyan. Karen heard that Brenda Bond was rehearsing in Philip's new play.

Slowly, painstakingly as the difficulties were minimized, "Until Tomorrow" took shape. But often Karen felt that Tappen was not pleased with the play about which he had been so enthusiastic at first. He appeared worried.

At breakfast she told Roxanne, "The play is good but Lucia Chancery isn't."

"You'd better not tell that to anybody else," Roxanne said. "They'd ask you how you know so much about it when this is your first professional part."

"But she doesn't have her mind on it. She seems upset about something. Her private life, I suppose."

"She shouldn't bring it to work with her."

Dreamily Karen stared out the window. "To be in Philip's play with Brenda Bond! Just to work with her! She wouldn't look through you and she wouldn't bring her private life to work. I wonder what his new play is about." She looked down at the cup of black coffee before her. "I wonder when Philip is this morning. I wonder if he's given me a thought since he left. I've kept him close to me during these weeks of rehearsal. Sometimes it's almost as if he were standing next to me telling me what to do. I wonder if I'll ever meet Lilyan."

She must be wonderful if he loves her.

"Until Tomorrow" opened in Washington.

Roxanne saw Karen, excited and tired from the last minute rehearsals, to the train. The morning after the opening she hurried out to buy a Washington paper and could not wait to return to the apartment to read what the Washington critics had written. Standing in the center of the sidewalk, she turned the pages quickly and read quickly.

The critics were doubtful of the play's worth. Lucia Chancery's performance received faint praise from one critic, another played her. It was only one sentence but Roxanne read it many times: "A new and exciting personality is Karen Mallare."

The night the play opened in New York Roxanne arrived late and slid in the balcony seat.

Lucia Chancery and the leading man were on the stage now. Roxanne knew the play almost line for line. Knowing that Karen was soon to appear, she clasped her hands tightly and sat stiffly. Her heart beats were loud and fast.

Karen, wearing a dark red suit and dark red hat, came on. Roxanne held her breath until she spoke and then sighed with relief at Karen's rich, contralto tones. The scene, one of the most dramatic in the play, swept on to the climax. But Roxanne thought, "Karen was right. Lucia Chancery doesn't have her heart in this. She's pretty bad."

Was it because she loved Karen and believed in her that she thought Karen dominated one of the most important scenes? "I didn't believe she was as good as this," she thought. The man next to her noisily consulted his program. Was he looking for Karen's name? Proudly Roxanne had looked at it.

When it was over, she hurried out to wait for Karen at the stage entrance. She had to have some one wait for her this night.

At last Karen came out. She was wearing the gray suit and small black hat. Her face was flushed and her blue eyes were dark and bright.

"Roxanne said," "You were marvelous! You . . ."

Tears were in Karen's eyes. "Mr. Tappen liked me, too! He just told me! He said I was fine! Tommy and Marion sent flowers and a note. They couldn't be here. They're in Maryland." She looked straight in Roxanne's eyes. "Philip didn't send me those red roses. You did. Tell me the truth."

Roxanne's cheeks colored. "Guilty. I thought it might help if—I thought he sent them."

"You didn't fool me. It was sweet of you to think of it."

"How do you feel?"

Karen laughed. "That success is a ladder and I have one foot on it! But I'm happy. Roxanne, Tomorrow night and the night after that and all other nights I'll be here, and every night I'll get a little better. I've done it! I'm actually in a play!"

But a few days later when she came out of the same entrance, no one was there to meet her. She stood an instant, shivering in the October wind. Sam Kasten's remark had been prophetic. "Until Tomorrow" had closed tonight. She was out of a job.

On a cool cloudy evening Karen and Roxanne came into the apartment after dinner. Roxanne went into the bedroom. Pulling off a green felt hat from her aching head, Karen sank on the old brown divan.

It had been a week since "Until Tomorrow" had closed. Again she was living on her savings. And except for the vague promise of one man, the week of looking for work on the stage had availed nothing. All she had from her weeks of work were clippings from the Washington and New York newspapers which briefly mentioned her as a new and interesting personality. And a small part in a play which had closed in three weeks held little weight.

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



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Sally's Sallies



UNCLE RAY'S Corner

AT AN EGYPTIAN SCHOOL. Egyptian boys, as well as men, wear hats or caps while inside their homes. The popular covering is the "fez" which may be called half-hat and half-cap. In Egypt people often call it a "tarboush." It has a crown but no brim. When the Turks had power over Egypt, they brought in the fez. The Turks are gone, and the fez has been barred in Turkey, but it still is seen on every hand in Egypt.

"How did the early people write numbers?" one boy read aloud from his book.

"Early people wrote numbers by making marks," another boy read, and then the teacher made marks on the blackboard to show how the numbers were written.

All the pupils were dressed in suits of European style, but each boy wore a turban in the classroom with his hat on. That would not be allowed in one of our schools, but it is the custom in Egypt.

In another room, the pupils were studying arithmetic. The teacher let me give a talk to his pupils. I told them about the differences between the way they write numbers and the way we do. On the blackboard, I wrote numbers up to 10 in their way, and in ours.

The Egyptians write "10" with the figure "1" and a dot after it. The word "1" and "9" the same as we do, but all their other numbers under 10 are written differently.

There are public schools for girls, as well as boys, in Cairo, but I have not visited one. I am told that no man ever is allowed to go inside a girl's school in Egypt.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

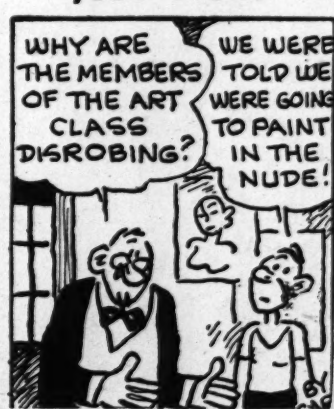
If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Marvels of the Sky," send me a 3-cent stamped, return envelope in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Churches of the Prophet.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



INDUSTRIAL STOCKS
DROP 1 TO 5 POINTS

Steels, Aircrafts and Chemicals are in Forefront of Retreat.

Daily Stock Summary.

Table with 2 columns: Index, Value. Rows include Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and various stock indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Dow-Jones Averages.

Table with 2 columns: Index, Value. Rows include Industrial, Common, and various stock indices.

What Stocks Did.

Table with 2 columns: Index, Value. Rows include Industrial, Common, and various stock indices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—

Selling forces jumped on the stock market today and kicked down points.

In addition to year-end tax selling, cloudy developments in Washington and on the trade front, traders said, tended to inspire off-putting.

Steels, aircrafts, chemicals and other recently strong armament stocks were in the forefront of the retreat. Utilities and rails put up a faint show of resistance, but they were well down at the close.

On the depression side, the close, the address of Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, blaming "big business" itself and monopoly "profiteering" for the economic slump and indicating the government would step into the picture with a fresh anti-trust campaign.

The Sharpe's report of 30 stocks was off 1.6 points at 114.22. The year's tumble since November 22, dealing relatively low most of the session, picked up in the final hour. Transfers totaled 1,361,120 shares compared with 835,160 last Friday.

Live Stock

ATLANTA, Dec. 27.—(P)—Prices quoted as follows by the White Provisions Co. for live hogs: 100 pounds, \$8.10; 110 pounds, \$8.15; 120 pounds, \$8.20; 130 pounds, \$8.25; 140 pounds, \$8.30; 150 pounds, \$8.35; 160 pounds, \$8.40; 170 pounds, \$8.45; 180 pounds, \$8.50; 190 pounds, \$8.55; 200 pounds, \$8.60.

Cattle: No. 1, \$10.00; No. 2, \$9.50; No. 3, \$9.00; No. 4, \$8.50; No. 5, \$8.00; No. 6, \$7.50; No. 7, \$7.00; No. 8, \$6.50; No. 9, \$6.00; No. 10, \$5.50; No. 11, \$5.00; No. 12, \$4.50; No. 13, \$4.00; No. 14, \$3.50; No. 15, \$3.00; No. 16, \$2.50; No. 17, \$2.00; No. 18, \$1.50; No. 19, \$1.00; No. 20, \$0.50.

Sheep: 100 pounds, \$5.00; 110 pounds, \$5.10; 120 pounds, \$5.20; 130 pounds, \$5.30; 140 pounds, \$5.40; 150 pounds, \$5.50; 160 pounds, \$5.60; 170 pounds, \$5.70; 180 pounds, \$5.80; 190 pounds, \$5.90; 200 pounds, \$6.00.

Investing Companies.

Table with 2 columns: Company, Value. Rows include American Investment, Federal Reserve, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—The New York Stock Exchange today was characterized by a general decline in prices, with industrial stocks leading the way.

The market opened with a slight advance, but soon turned downward as selling pressure increased. By the close, the Dow Jones Industrial Average had fallen 1.6 points to 114.22.

Among the leading declines were steel stocks, which fell 1 to 5 points. Aircraft and chemical stocks also showed significant drops.

Utilities and railroads, however, managed to hold their ground, ending the session with a slight gain. The volume of trading was heavy, with over 1.3 billion shares changing hands.

The market's reaction to the year-end tax selling and the political news from Washington was evident. Traders expressed a general sense of pessimism about the future of the economy.

Despite the overall decline, there were some pockets of activity. A few individual stocks, particularly in the utility sector, showed signs of resilience.

The closing prices for the major indices were: Dow Jones Industrial Average, 114.22; S&P 500, 108.15; NYSE Composite, 110.50.

For the week, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 15.5 points, or 13.5 percent. The S&P 500 index dropped 18.2 points, or 16.8 percent.

The volume of trading for the week totaled 6.8 billion shares, compared with 6.2 billion for the previous week. This indicates continued high market activity.

The market's volatility has led to a reassessment of investment strategies. Many investors are now looking for more stable, long-term growth opportunities.

Analysts predict that the market will continue to face challenges in the near future, but they also see potential for a recovery if the economy remains stable.

The New York Stock Exchange is expected to remain active, with a focus on finding new investment opportunities in the current market environment.

The market's performance over the past few weeks has been a mix of highs and lows, reflecting the complex nature of the current economic and political landscape.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Rows include various stock symbols and their corresponding market data.

BONDS.

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Rows include various bond symbols and their corresponding market data.

What Stocks Did.

Table with 2 columns: Index, Value. Rows include Industrial, Common, and various stock indices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—

Selling forces jumped on the stock market today and kicked down points.

In addition to year-end tax selling, cloudy developments in Washington and on the trade front, traders said, tended to inspire off-putting.

Steels, aircrafts, chemicals and other recently strong armament stocks were in the forefront of the retreat. Utilities and rails put up a faint show of resistance, but they were well down at the close.

On the depression side, the close, the address of Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, blaming "big business" itself and monopoly "profiteering" for the economic slump and indicating the government would step into the picture with a fresh anti-trust campaign.

The Sharpe's report of 30 stocks was off 1.6 points at 114.22. The year's tumble since November 22, dealing relatively low most of the session, picked up in the final hour. Transfers totaled 1,361,120 shares compared with 835,160 last Friday.

Live Stock

ATLANTA, Dec. 27.—(P)—Prices quoted as follows by the White Provisions Co. for live hogs: 100 pounds, \$8.10; 110 pounds, \$8.15; 120 pounds, \$8.20; 130 pounds, \$8.25; 140 pounds, \$8.30; 150 pounds, \$8.35; 160 pounds, \$8.40; 170 pounds, \$8.45; 180 pounds, \$8.50; 190 pounds, \$8.55; 200 pounds, \$8.60.

Cattle: No. 1, \$10.00; No. 2, \$9.50; No. 3, \$9.00; No. 4, \$8.50; No. 5, \$8.00; No. 6, \$7.50; No. 7, \$7.00; No. 8, \$6.50; No. 9, \$6.00; No. 10, \$5.50; No. 11, \$5.00; No. 12, \$4.50; No. 13, \$4.00; No. 14, \$3.50; No. 15, \$3.00; No. 16, \$2.50; No. 17, \$2.00; No. 18, \$1.50; No. 19, \$1.00; No. 20, \$0.50.

Sheep: 100 pounds, \$5.00; 110 pounds, \$5.10; 120 pounds, \$5.20; 130 pounds, \$5.30; 140 pounds, \$5.40; 150 pounds, \$5.50; 160 pounds, \$5.60; 170 pounds, \$5.70; 180 pounds, \$5.80; 190 pounds, \$5.90; 200 pounds, \$6.00.

Investing Companies.

Table with 2 columns: Company, Value. Rows include American Investment, Federal Reserve, etc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—The New York Stock Exchange today was characterized by a general decline in prices, with industrial stocks leading the way.

The market opened with a slight advance, but soon turned downward as selling pressure increased. By the close, the Dow Jones Industrial Average had fallen 1.6 points to 114.22.

Among the leading declines were steel stocks, which fell 1 to 5 points. Aircraft and chemical stocks also showed significant drops.

Utilities and railroads, however, managed to hold their ground, ending the session with a slight gain. The volume of trading was heavy, with over 1.3 billion shares changing hands.

The market's reaction to the year-end tax selling and the political news from Washington was evident. Traders expressed a general sense of pessimism about the future of the economy.

Despite the overall decline, there were some pockets of activity. A few individual stocks, particularly in the utility sector, showed signs of resilience.

The closing prices for the major indices were: Dow Jones Industrial Average, 114.22; S&P 500, 108.15; NYSE Composite, 110.50.

For the week, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 15.5 points, or 13.5 percent. The S&P 500 index dropped 18.2 points, or 16.8 percent.

The volume of trading for the week totaled 6.8 billion shares, compared with 6.2 billion for the previous week. This indicates continued high market activity.

The market's volatility has led to a reassessment of investment strategies. Many investors are now looking for more stable, long-term growth opportunities.

Analysts predict that the market will continue to face challenges in the near future, but they also see potential for a recovery if the economy remains stable.

The New York Stock Exchange is expected to remain active, with a focus on finding new investment opportunities in the current market environment.

The market's performance over the past few weeks has been a mix of highs and lows, reflecting the complex nature of the current economic and political landscape.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1937.

U. S. BONDS STAGE CONSISTENT RALLY

Market Is Forced To Absorb Selling in Late Dealings.

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Japanese government issues showed a buoyant response to the Washington announcement of acceptance of the Japanese note of apology for the sinking of the Panay.

The 6 1/2-2s soared up to 76 1/2-2s, a gain of 5 points. The 5 1/2-2s rose to 68 1/2-2s. Some Japanese industrial issues also moved up sharply.

The domestic corporate group was unsettled by the stock market's late turn to weakness. The Associated Press rail average declined 5 of a point. Industrials were down 4 while utilities gained 1. Transactions totaled \$8,061,000 against \$5,873,200 on Friday.

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia today by the Bureau of Market Statistics:

Eggs, large A grade, per dozen 34c; Medium 32c; Small 30c. As such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

POULTRY.

11c; 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c.

CHICKS.

11c; 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c.

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LATE SELLING TURN CAUSES CURB DIPS

Persistent Weakness in Utilities Tends to Bring Out Liquidation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—A late selling movement brought losses of fractions to 4-1/2 points in leading curb shares today.

Utilities were under pressure throughout the session, and their persistent weakness tended to bring out general selling in the last hour.

Aluminum Company of America closed at 78, off 4 1-2; American Gas & Electric 25 3-4, off 2 1-8; Electric Bond & Share 8 7-8, off 1 1-8; Gulf Oil 37, off 1; Pittsburgh Plate Glass 89 1-2, off 1; Northern States Power 4 10 3-8, off 7-8; McWilliams Dredging 9 1-4, off 1.

Transactions totaled 314,000 shares, the largest since November 19, against 186,000 on Friday.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS, Dec. 27.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices: 1-10; 1-11; 1-12; 1-13; 1-14; 1-15; 1-16; 1-17; 1-18; 1-19; 1-20; 1-21; 1-22; 1-23; 1-24; 1-25; 1-26; 1-27; 1-28; 1-29; 1-30; 1-31; 1-32; 1-33; 1-34; 1-35; 1-36; 1-37; 1-38; 1-39; 1-40; 1-41; 1-42; 1-43; 1-44; 1-45; 1-46; 1-47; 1-48; 1-49; 1-50; 1-51; 1-52; 1-53; 1-54; 1-55; 1-56; 1-57; 1-58; 1-59; 1-60; 1-61; 1-62; 1-63; 1-64; 1-65; 1-66; 1-67; 1-68; 1-69; 1-70; 1-71; 1-72; 1-73; 1-74; 1-75; 1-76; 1-77; 1-78; 1-79; 1-80; 1-81; 1-82; 1-83; 1-84; 1-85; 1-86; 1-87; 1-88; 1-89; 1-90; 1-91; 1-92; 1-93; 1-94; 1-95; 1-96; 1-97; 1-98; 1-99; 1-100; 1-101; 1-102; 1-103; 1-104; 1-105; 1-106; 1-107; 1-108; 1-109; 1-110; 1-111; 1-112; 1-113; 1-114; 1-115; 1-116; 1-117; 1-118; 1-119; 1-120; 1-121; 1-122; 1-123; 1-124; 1-125; 1-126; 1-127; 1-128; 1-129; 1-130; 1-131; 1-132; 1-133; 1-134; 1-135; 1-136; 1-137; 1-138; 1-139; 1-140; 1-141; 1-142; 1-143; 1-144; 1-145; 1-146; 1-147; 1-148; 1-149; 1-150; 1-151; 1-152; 1-153; 1-154; 1-155; 1-156; 1-157; 1-158; 1-159; 1-160; 1-161; 1-162; 1-163; 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